HOLDUP SUSPECTS FIRE ON POLICE

WEATHER: Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature

NRA CODE

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

Today

War? How Soon? Scorpion and Black Widow. A Mate, Not a Playmate. Waiting to Be Killed.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

PLENTY OF INTEREST and excitement in today's news. British pounds, compared with French francs, fall to the lowest point ever reached. Fraser predicts early "devaluation of American currency" official cutting down of the value of the dollar as the French cut down the value of the franc, from 100 centimes (worth twenty cents) to 20 centimes (worth 4 cents).

If we should imitate that here our dollars would officially be worth twenty cents each, instead of one hundred cents. That would take some adjustment, but whether you cheapen money by reducing the number of cents in the dollar or by reducing the dollar's actual value would make little difference.

RECENTLY MUSSOLINI said, "War, when it comes, will come like a flash," but he did not expect it soon. Now, he experts it "at any moment," tells Italians it is their duty "to become war-like," and declares that war would have broken out after the Dollfuss murder had he not sent Italian troops to the Austrian border.

RUSSIA BEGINS to use "plain language" with Japan.

Japan is warned to "cease aggression and free Russian railroad men that have been seized."

And Moscow warns Tokio to "make all necessary inferences," the inferences in this case being that if Tokio does not behave there will be some shooting and bomb throwing.

SOMETHING DISAGREEABLE may come of that Japanese-Russian situation, although it would be foolish to let it come.

With all respect for the courage, determination and fighting ability of Japan, it must be said that Japan could not conquer the Russia of today, now organized and closely united. It is also probable that Russian airmen could and would destroy the chief Japanese cities with bombs, and burn up combustible Japanese towns and villages with fire bombs.

Japan and Russia should be interested in the battle between a big scorpion and a small spider, "black widow," one of the deadliest of insects.

The battle had been going on for forty-four hours yesterday afternoon, in the corner of a garage at Long Beach, Cal.

The "black widow," with a bite known to kill all human beings, acts with intelligence and speed, spinning her web around the scorpion, while waiting for a chance to sting. With her web she has made one of the scorpion's pincers useless, and, at last accounts, was trying to enwrap the scorpion's sting.

She had, with her web, lifted the scorpion, three times her size, three inches off the floor.

The difference in size between the "black widow" spider and the scorpion is about the same as the difference between Japan and Russia.

NAZIS HAVE ISSUED "ten marriage commandments for Germans," emphasizing the commandment: **"Seek a mate, not a playmate."**

That would not suit marrying American youth. Imagine marrying a girl that could not dance the tango or play jazz music.

Young Germans are reminded that each of them will be, some day, "the ancestor of German nordics, a great responsibility."

They are warned to marry for love, but with good judgment, and are told, "never marry the one good person in a bad family," lest the family deficiencies crop out in their children.

Nature's old commandment to "marry the person you like, and then make the best of it," is probably the best rule. At least, it has improved the race.

TWO MEN WERE waiting to be killed by electricity in Kentucky. One, Will Chaney, received two shocks. A third shock called for by the doctor was not forthcoming, the death chair apparatus had broken down. Fortunately, Chaney was dead.

George W. Tincher, obliged to wait for death one hour and fifteen minutes while the electric chair was repaired, had killed a man in a bank holdup.

While Tincher was waiting to be killed, "a Negro chorus sang spirituals, gathered outside the death house."

What would a man think of listening to the spirituals and the tinkering of the death chair

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Her Man Slain

MARION (MICKEY) CONFORTI

Miss Conforti, the No. 1 sweetheart of Homer Van Meter, slain Dillinger cohort, in hiding today as police hunt for her. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

U. S. MEN TRAIL KILLER NELSON

International News Service.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 25.—Tell-tale bits of information left by the slain Homer Van Meter today guided St. Paul police and federal agents in their man hunt for the kill-crazy George "Baby Face" Nelson, Dillinger gangster and America's public Enemy No. 1.

Utmost secrecy screened progress of the search for Nelson, foremost survivor of the John Dillinger gang, as reports circulated that officers were close on the gangster's trail.

Shoot to kill!"

This was the command issued to Department of Justice agents.

Papers found on Van Meter when he was shot and killed Thursday night by police here yielded invaluable information concerning the Dillinger machine gunner's goings and comings before he was cut down by a hail of lead.

Van Meter was trapped and slain by police while on his way to keep an appointment with Miss Opal Meliga, 21. The girl was arrested.

A search was launched for Marion Conforti, also 21, another of Van Meter's sweethearts, in the hope that she might shed some light on Nelson's whereabouts. One of the Dillinger "molls" left behind when dangerous John, Nelson, Van Meter and John Hamilton shot their way out of the federal trap near Mercer, Wis., April 22, Department of Justice agents were searching for the Comforti woman today in Chicago on a technical charge of parole violation.

Lightning Strikes Same Spot 3 Times

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 25.—James E. Lanham claims a meter box in his home refutes an old lightning theory.

He said lightning struck the box for the third time recently, causing a fire which nearly destroyed his home.

Hospital Fugitive Caught After 'Walkaway'

PAPALE SHIFTED IN MORITZ CLASH

POLICE CHASE MAIL THEFT SUSPECTS

Men in Speeding Car Open Fire on Pursuers

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 25.—Speeding south through Ford City, three men in a car bearing an Ohio license today fired on a policeman and a newspaper reporter when they sought to flag down the speeding auto for questioning.

State troopers pursued the fleeing car in the belief it bore the three gunmen, who yesterday morning held up a mail truck driver here and escaped with $50,000 in currency in two registered mail packages.

Fired on were Patrolman Nick Zagotti, of Ford City, and Walter Jablonski, a reporter, who immediately gave chase, but were outdistanced by the "mystery car."

This was the only new clue to the possible whereabouts of the three bandits since they roared out of Butler with the biggest robbery haul in recent years.

CHANGE AUTO PLATES

Capt. Jasper Oftedahl, commander of the Butler State Troopers, and both D. H. Stephens and L. C. Kennedy, ace postal inspectors, admitted they had found no definite trace of the three bandits since they were last reported seen changing the license plates on their automobiles on the Whitestown road only a few miles from the scene of the daring stickup.

Twelve state troopers have combed the surrounding highways and side roads vainly hoping to find the three mail bags from which the robbers obtained their loot, two packages of registered mail consigned to the Lyndora National Bank from the Federal Reserve Bank at Pittsburgh.

INSIDE JOB!

While search for the mail robbers continued, investigators began a thorough check of postal and banking procedure in the shipment of these funds, seeking a possibility of an "inside leak" somewhere along the line.

Until recently, the state troopers said, the Federal Reserve Bank

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

18th Child Born To Jersey Woman

SALEM, N. J., Aug. 25.—(Universal.)—Mrs. Norah Foxwell, 41, of Carney's Point, N. J., gave birth to her eighteenth child here. The baby weighs only 2½ pounds.

As the Salem County Hospital has no incubator the child is surrounded by hot water bottles and electric heating pads. Physicians say the child is normal and should develop naturally.

Stromboli Quiet After 10-Day Peril

ROME, Aug. 25.—(INS.)—Stromboli, the Sicilian volcano which has been active for the past 10 days, has quited down, according to reports reaching here today, and fear of a disastrous eruption has passed.

Officials here said that reports of an earthquake at Messina were without foundation.

Prosecution Of Herold Looms

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 25.—Prosecution of Fred C. Herold, former head of the Butler County Home on charges of abuse of inmates loomed today as District Attorney E. H. Negley assailed Herold's new and better job as "the greatest outrage ever perpetrated on the people of Butler County."

Under fire with charges of violence and abuse of aged persons whirling around him, Herold resigned Thursday as superintendent of the county home.

It was understood two charges of assault and battery made in behalf of inmates of the home would be allowed to drop if he resigned.

PAY INCREASED

But two of the County Commissioners created a new job for him, of "supervising" six miles of roadway and several small bridges at a monthly salary of $220.

The job gives Herold an increase of $50 over his old one. Commissioner T. Payne Nixon, who opposed creation of the new job, has done the work without pay.

Discussing Herold's new job, Negley said:

"I don't know what to think of it. He must have had the Commissioners hypnotized.

"The people here are very much upset over this idea of firing a man from one job and giving him another job, which is just a sinecure."

PLANS CHARGES

Negley said he would bring the assault and battery charges against Herold before the grand jury when it meets in two weeks.

Confirming that an oral agreement had been made that the charges would be dropped if Herold resigned, he added:

"But I am not bound by contracts or promises procured by fraud, deception and lies. And my promise not to prosecute was secured under false pretenses in this case."

Herold's new job was created by affirmative action of Commissioners Edward R. Turner and R. C. Wood, who voted down Nixon's protests that the position was "unnecessary."

RAIDERS SEIZE ONION STRIKER

BULLETIN.

McGUFFEY, O., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Clubbed and spirited out of town by non-union sympathizers, Okey O'Dell returned to this strike-ridden village a few hours later, armed himself with a pistol and "dared" any person to come and take him from his front porch.

M'GUFFEY, O., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Two hundred men early today raided a deputy sheriffs' barracks here and spirited away Okey O'Dell, president of the Agriculture Workers' Union, who had been arrested only a short time previously.

While officers refused to say why they had arrested the president of the workers' union, which has been directing the strike of onion workers in the region, it was generally believed he was taken into custody in connection with the bombing of the home of Mayor Godfrey J. Ott during the night.

When the crowd gathered about the barracks, deputies on duty thought nothing of it, believing merely that the news of O'Dell's arrest had spread and they only wished to see what was going on.

Before officers could make any move to stop them the crowd surged into the barracks and captured O'Dell and threw him into a truck. Part of the crowd then swarmed onto two trucks, parked near the barracks, and headed out of town. When last seen by a newspaperman who knew him, O'Dell was lying on the bed of the truck bleeding from the head.

Immediately after O'Dell was taken from the barracks citizens of the town began patrolling the streets.

BANK ROBBER SUSPECT IN NET AGAIN

Bell Orders Inquiry After 'Walkaway' Escape

Outwitted by detectives Thomas Toward, alias Thomas Talbot, 48, alleged confessed bank robber and safe cracker, who walked out of Mercy Hospital where he was held under police guard, Thursday, was back in police custody today.

Talbot was captured early today while asleep in the home of a friend in Cleveland and brought back to Pittsburgh.

Public Safety Director A. Marshall Bell ordered Police Surgeon Daniel E. Sable to make a thorough physical examination of Talbot to ascertain if there was any reason for keeping him in a hospital.

Talbot was supposed to be suffering from heart trouble. He had been in the hospital since his arrest in June with other members of an alleged safe cracking gang. He had been indicted and is listed as a principal witness at the coming trial of the gang.

The elusive prisoner was arrested by Inspector of Detectives Samuel Wheeler, Police Inspector Jerry L. Deasy, Detectives Robert Burke and Frank Scott. They had ransacked Talbot's belongings at his home here and obtained addresses. They picked out one in Cleveland and the "hunch" proved correct.

Talbot related to detectives, they reported, that he hid his coat under his trousers, his hat in his shirt bosom about 5 p. m. Thursday, obtained permission from Patrolman Paul Brandau, detailed to guard him, to leave the room for a drink of water, and kept on going.

Boarding a street car in Forbes street, near the hospital, Talbot said he went to the South Side where he wandered around until dark, then boarded another car and went to Washington, Pa. He stayed in a box car Thursday night and at 5 a. m. yesterday boarded a bus for Cleveland, arriving there yesterday afternoon.

SHOWDOWN DUE IN RELIEF FEUD

Associated Press.

The answer to Pennsylvania's jobless relief puzzle is expected today.

Gov. Pinchot plans to talk with Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, in a final attempt to avoid a special general assembly session.

From a New York sanitorium, where he is undergoing a periodic health examination, the state executive will converse by telephone with Hopkins in Washington, where yesterday President Roosevelt agreed with his relief director that Pennsylvania must help pay its relief bill after the close of this month.

The President stepped into the picture definitely for the first time yesterday. At a press conference he declared he expects Pennsylvania to carry its share of the relief burden. At the present time, he said, this is not being done.

M. Harvey Taylor, Republican state chairman, after hearing that Hopkins reaffirmed his dictum that the state must pay a share, declared the federal government is "penalizing Pennsylvania because it is a Republican state."

While he was disclosing his intention to 'phone Hopkins today the executive council of the State Federation of Labor, through John A. Phillips, president, was asking President Roosevelt for an investigation of what it called "outrageous" relief conditions.

Famous Canine Sleuth, Detective Exploits of a Police Dog Who Was Almost a "Genius." A True Mystery Thriller in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Sentenced in Slaying

GEORGE BARTHOLOMEW . . . HE GOT THREE TO SIX YEARS

COACH JOVIAL AT SENTENCE

By FRANK SHENKEL
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 25.—Husky George Bartholomew, 49-year-old physical director of Washington and Jefferson College, was "packing up" today to begin his three to six-year sentence in Western Penitentiary for the slaying of Thomas Manis, young female impersonator.

Bartholomew pleaded guilty to a charge of voluntary manslaughter before Judge Howard W. Hughes here late yesterday, after District Attorney Warren S. Burchfield agreed to out aside a murder indictment handed down an hour previously by the grand jury.

The court room was not crowded and neither Bartholomew's wife nor children were present when his chief defense counsel, Robert Burnside, entered the manslaughter plea.

His eyes steady, his face unmoved but serious, the former coach heard Judge Hughes slowly pronounce:

"I sentence you to pay the costs of this trial, fine you $1 and you are to serve no more than six years and no less than three years in Western Penitentiary."

Bartholomew's face relaxed. He made no statement, but was in a jovial mood as he marched back to Washington County Jail with his guards.

Bartholomew told police that Manis had attempted to blackmail him after the body of the 22-year-old youth had been found with his neck broken, lying in a field near Washington, June 16.

Following Manis' demand upon him for $300, Bartholomew said he met him to "talk things over." A scuffle ensued at a lonely spot and Manis "just passed out," according to Bartholomew.

Surgeon Holds Up Laughton Film

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Charles Laughton, English actor, is recovering today from a minor surgical operation. Dr. Carl Sutsbacher said Laughton probably would be permitted to leave the hospital within two weeks. Meanwhile, production on Laughton's current motion picture was suspended.

"Slow Train Through Arkansas." The Funniest "Gags" of the Brakeman Who Became a Famous Humorist, but Died a Suicide. Read It in Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

MAGISTRATE MOVED TO SOUTH SIDE

Refusal to 'Take Care' Of Prisoner Leads To Transfer

A few hours after he had ignored a request by Theodore L. Moritz, the erstwhile "Pooh-Bah" of the McNair administration to "take care" of a prisoner appearing before him in East End Police Court, Magistrate Charles P. Papale got notice of his transfer to the South Side Police Court.

The order was issued by Mayor McNair to Nora Bocchi, secretary of Magistrate Papale. It is understood that he will be succeeded on the East End bench by Magistrate Howard B. McNugtt.

The prisoner for whom Moritz made his request was Silvestri Tornatore, 26, of 6949 Hamilton avenue, charged with violating the State Liquor Control Act. Tornatore was held for court.

Moritz, declaring he did not know why Tornatore had been arrested, admitted that he had sent the note to Papale. He said he did not ask the Magistrate to discharge him. He was quoted as saying:

"If you do not do favors for your fellowman life would be pretty hard. What I did for this man I would do for anybody. It is just one of those humanitarian things."

When McNair's Ins Paree Moritz Will Play Clown

Theodore L. Moritz, the Mayor's man Friday, has been authorized to act as the city's official wisecracker during the chief executive's trip to France.

It is also believed at City Hall that the Mayor may grace other responsibilities on this faithful Moritz.

The Mayor plans to depart for Paris with Mrs. McNair one week from tomorrow. He says he will explain the Pittsburgh graded tax to a committee of French Mayors.

As to the man who will run the city while he is gone, the Mayor

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

TRUNK MURDER IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The mutilated body of a man, its legs severed at the knees, was found jammed in a trunk in the areaway of the home of Gen. Louis W. Stotesbury in a fashionable residential district today.

The body was badly crushed and bruised. The legs were wrapped in brown paper. The trunk which contained the gruesome cargo was metal, measuring three feet in length and two feet in width.

Police said the body was that of a person between 35 and 40 years of age. Because of the advanced stage of decomposition, doctors said it was difficult to determine how long the man had been dead.

The body was discovered by Tony Tarantino, caretaker of the Stotesbury home. Gen. Stotesbury, former adjutant general of the state of New York, is away with his family on vacation.

Police believed the trunk had been deposited in the areaway during the night.

Auto Hits Fire Plug, Crashes Into Church

Apparently out of control, an automobile driven by Frank Mechura, 29, of 3691 Baytree street, North Side, hit a fire plug in Nobles town road and then careened to the steps of a Negro church across the street.

Mechura was treated at Allegheny General Hospital for injuries to his head. Two girl companions escaped unhurt.

RIOT AND FIRE IN EASTERN PEN

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—A fire and riot at the Eastern Penitentiary at Graterford was reported to police today.

A call for aid was sent to the state police at Harrisburg.

Pick Texas Governor In Run-Off Primary

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Two aspirants for the governorship of Texas, living in the same Wichita Falls precinct, awaited the outcome today of the Democratic run-off primary election.

Aroused by caustic stump charges, close to a million Democrats were expected to cast ballots which will land either James V. Allred, Attorney General, or Tom F. Hunter, an attorney, in the Governor's chair. Victory in the primary is equivalent to election.

British Bridge Players Play On as Club Burns

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Fire broke out early today in Crockford's Club, London's famous card-playing center, but it takes more than a fire to stop British card players.

The blaze started in the club's restaurant and spread so rapidly that some of the resident members who had gone to bed had to scamper outdoors in their night clothes.

Many of the players, however, were too much engrossed in their games to do any hasty moving. Some carried their cards out with them, and at least one set of players, ignoring the general excitement, finished their interrupted game out in the street.

Firemen got the blaze under control, and most of the premises which are located in the aristocratic Carlton House Terrace were unharmed.

Crockford's furnished players in 1933 against Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, who arrived in Southampton yesterday, and the club is expected to furnish challengers for the noted American pair again this year.

O. O. M'INTYRE makes imaginary visit to old home town. See Editorial Page.

Grenet Fined in Canada For Possessing Liquor

BRANTT, Ontario, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—S. J. Grenet, of Pittsburgh, was convicted today on a charge of illegal possession of liquor and was fined $200. He was also required to pay $82 excise tax. He was camping near here.

Grenet, a former Assemblyman, and long a Republican leader of the Twenty-seventh Ward, is president of the Fort Pitt Brewing Company.

At his home, 3567 Shadeland avenue, it was said he was camping in Canada.

Grenet was in the spotlight two years ago when the District Attorney's office sought in vain for weeks to serve a subpoena on the then Assemblyman to appear as a witness in the grand jury probe of the affairs of the late Roy D. Schooley, former city Treasurer. Grenet finally appeared voluntarily.

"Spooks" Frauds Exposed, Scientists Trap Whole Mediums by Use of the Ultra-Violet and Infra-Red Rays. An Exclusive Up "Spirits." An Interesting Article in Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Scientific "Spooks" Show Fake Mediums Use Ultra-Violet and Infra-Red Rays and Other Advanced Methods to Call Up "Spirits." An Interesting Article in Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

ROOSEVELT ASSURES SAFETY OF U. S. MERCHANT MARINE

CITES DEFENSE NECESSITY FOR SHIPS

President Declares Wallace's Attitude 'Misunderstood'

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Roosevelt has assured the country the United States will have and maintain an adequate merchant marine.

There are three reasons why this country must maintain a merchant marine, the President declared. They are:

1—For national defense the United States obviously needs a certain number of ships for use in case of war.

2—In the event of war in which the United States is not a participant, foreign shipping might be entirely eliminated and this country would be out of luck.

3—When the United States did not have ships, foreign ship owners have shown a tendency to squeeze American shippers on rates, thereby giving their own countries an advantage in export trade.

EXPLAINS WALLACE VIEW

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, whose recent letter to Chairman Bland, Virginia, of the House Merchant Marine Committee, drew a storm of indignation, really subscribes to the President's views on shipping, the Chief Executive emphasized.

In that letter Wallace opposed further federal aid for the merchant marine. He said foreigners should carry a large part of America's overseas commerce so they would be able to buy more American goods.

The President explained Wallace's letter had been misunderstood; that he had elaborated on only one side of the shipping argument, but that there were other factors.

FIRM IN SUPPORT

President Roosevelt believes the argument presented by Wallace on dividing shipping services with alien ships is all right from the standpoint of economics, but there are other factors which must be taken into consideration.

The President gave no indications as to how he would build up the American merchant marine, but he left no doubt of his firm intention to support shipping under the Stars and Stripes.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures
(Daylight Saving Time)

12 Midnight	64	9 a. m.	63
1 a. m.	63	10 a. m.	64
2 a. m.	62	11 a. m.	64
3 a. m.	61	12 Noon	65
4 a. m.	60		
5 a. m.	61		
6 a. m.	61		
7 a. m.	61		
8 a. m.	62		

Sunrise today...6:39 Sunset today...8:04

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	62	84	E-5	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	87	88	80	82	82	75	73	73
Low.	64	66	65	60	58	60	50	60
Mean.	76	77	68	71	70	68	62	66
Prec.	.00	.00	.02	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station	Temp. 9 am.	Pre- L. cip.	Station	Temp. 9 am.	Pre- L. cip.
Atlanta	74	72 .02	Lynchburg	72	70 .50
Atl City	76	74 .01	Memphis	72	72 .22
Bismarck	58	48 .00	Miami	84	82 .04
Boise	62	60 .00	Minneaplis	48	46 .00
Boston	70	70 .58	Montgomry	78	72 .64
Brownsvll	78	76 .00	Nashville	72	72 .04
Buffalo	66	64 .00	N Orleans	80	78 .08
Chattnga	74	72 .90	New York	72	70 .01
Chicago	52	50 .00	Oklahoma	60	58 .94
Cincinnati	62	60 .00	Omaha	52	52 .00
Cleveland	60	58 .00	Parkersbrg	66	66 .40
Columbus	62	60 .20	Parry Snd	56	48 .04
Denver	50	50 .00	Phila	74	72 .02
D Moines	46	44 .00	Phoenix	62	60 .46
Detroit	56	48 .08	PITTSBGH	62	60 .46
Duluth	44	42 .00	St Louis	60	60 .08
Elkins	70	66 .56	Salt L City	66	60 .00
Harrisbrg	68	68 .08	San Antoni	74	74 .00
Helena	48	48 .00	San Fran	56	56 .00
Indianplis	60	58 .02	Seattle	60	60 .00
Jacksonvll	80	76 .00	Tampa	78	76 .02
Kans City	58	56 .00	Washingtn	74	72 .04
Little Rck	72	70 .28	Winnipeg	42	40 .00
L Angeles	64	62 .00	Tatone Fra	38	38 .00
Louisville	66	64 .36			

Weather Conditions

Light to moderate showers have occurred over the low Lakes and New England, the Ohio and Lower Mississippi valleys and eastward to the coast, due to the disturbance developing eastward over the lower Lakes. High pressure now overlies the interior of the country, with clear skies in the northern plains and upper Lake region, but considerable cloudiness remains in the Ohio Valley states. It is cooler over the Ohio Valley and lower Lakes, with slight changes in temperature elsewhere. Frost occurred at Des Moines, Ia., this morning.

River Conditions

Moderate rain fell over the Kiskiminetas, the lower Allegheny and Youghiogheny watersheds, with resultant slight rises over these tributaries during the last 24 hours. Stage at Franklin is 0.1 foot. Lock No. 7, Mon., 10.3; Pittsburgh, 11.4; Dam No. 4, 9.2; Dam No. 6, 10.3; Dam No. 10, 8.3, and Dam No. 12, 10.1. The dams are up. A further slight rise may be expected at Pittsburgh, but the rivers will be falling tonight.

Too Close for Comfort

By QUIN HALL

BROOKLYN HOLDUP
BUTLER HOLDUP
IT'S ONE THING TO READ ABOUT IT AND ANOTHER THING TO HAVE IT SIZZLING YOUR WHISKERS, EH. LOOLOO?
QUIN HALL

U.S. SCANS LONG INCOME TAX

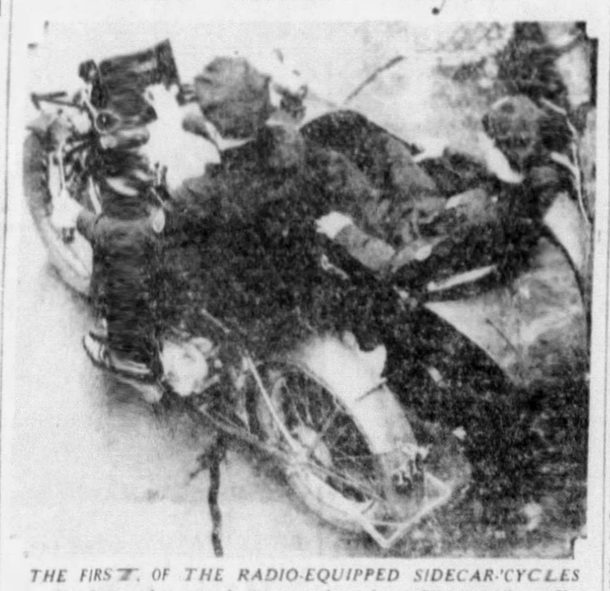
BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Senator Huey P. Long's income tax payments bounced into the limelight today.

A. P. Tugwell, chairman of the Louisiana Highway Commission, confirmed reports that he, with other officials of the department, had been summoned to appear in New Orleans Monday before the federal grand jury which is investigating the income tax returns of Long and his political associates.

Tugwell said he would place the highway department records on a truck and convey them to New Orleans for the grand jury. The records cover major road construction while Senator Long was Governor, 1929 to 1932.

At that time Gov. O. K. Allen was chairman of the highway commission and Tugwell was commission auditor.

The Radio 'Cycle



THE FIRST OF THE RADIO-EQUIPPED SIDECAR-'CYCLES

The first of a new, faster squadron for today's mobile police; a motorcycle and sidecar equipped with radio receiving equipment as it went into service in New York's unending war on crime. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

SNAPPY, SUNNY WEATHER DUE

Snappy weather, filled with sunshine, is in store for this district over the week-end.

The foretaste of autumn is coming out of the Northwest, where the mercury sank to the 30s today. Frost was reported at Des Moines, Ia.

The mercury here likely will not drop lower than 55 and with clear skies the weather will be bracing, according to Assistant Observer C. A. Belt.

Back in August, 1888, the heavens loosed 7.26 inches of rain.

Yesterday the total for the month reached 7.34 inches. The rainfall up to Thursday night was 5.84 inches.

Funny Thomas Jackson. The Stories That Brought Fame and Fortune to the Author of "A Slow Train Through Arkansas." Read Them in Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

BREAK AT N. Y. PRISON FOILED

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Discovery of plans for a jail break caused officials to maintain increased vigilance today over the city penitentiary on Welfare Island.

The plot was balked by Austin H. MacCormick, commissioner of correction, after he had received an anonymous tip. Investigation showed four inmates of the isolation block, where the most desperate prisoners are kept, had removed a section of metal ceiling and sawed through a roof beam with a common table knife.

Commissioner MacCormick said the prisoners could easily have shoved this beam aside, pushed out through the slate roof and escaped.

Four prisoners charged with engineering the plot were removed to the Raymond Street Jail in Brooklyn. A keeper was suspended on charges of negligence pending a departmental hearing.

And He'd Waste Good Scotch on Pigeons!

HAMILTON, Ontario, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Hamilton is threatened with an unprecedented wave of drunkenness—authority for the

assertion is Street Commissioner James Weedon.

Commissioner Weedon is occupied with a plan to eliminate numerous pigeons which are considered a menace to cleanliness of the city. The birds may not be shot in the city limits, so this is what the commissioner proposes:

Soak wheat or other grain in Scotch whisky and feed it to the pigeons. If the plot works the pigeons should get "boiled as owls" and fall down. The extermination forces then would have to [illegible] than scoop them up [illegible]kets.

JOHNSON STAYS BUT ONE-MAN RULE IS OUT

New Set-Up for NRA Expected Within Two Weeks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—One-man rule of NRA apparently is drawing to a close, although Hugh S. Johnson is stated to continue as administrator.

A new temporary setup to be put into operation in two weeks is expected to relieve the colorful Blue Eagle chief of some of the burden.

Ignoring reports of a sharp disagreement over fundamental policy between Johnson and Donald R. Richberg, President Roosevelt said yesterday that final conferences on this setup will be held at the summer White House at Hyde Park within a fortnight.

After that, the administration will draft a request to the next Congress to make some features of NRA permanent, including child labor prohibition, maximum work hours and fair trade practices.

Both Johnson and Richberg, the administration's chief co-ordinator, denied yesterday that there was any break between them. There were signs, though, of some divergence of opinion about the future of the Blue Eagle, possibly striking deep into the realm of fundamental economic theory. The impression of some persons close to the scene is that the President has sided with Richberg's views.

The belief that some sort of board would lighten the task of Johnson was strengthened by a remark of the administrator himself. He said:

"I've got to have more time to myself. I can't go along working on policy forming in connection with my other work."

The President said Johnson certainly would continue as administrator, possibly devoting less time to details.

CAPITAL ASKS ALUMINUM PARLEY

Labor Leaders Expect Textile Strike to Involve 600,000

Associated Press.

The National Council of Aluminum Workers has accepted an invitation to meet Labor Department officials in Washington in an effort to end the aluminum strike. No statement had come today from the Aluminum Company of America at Pittsburgh.

Strike leaders spread out along the Atlantic seaboard to issue instructions for the approaching cotton textile walkout, while in Washington the "supreme court" of labor disputes sought to preserve peace.

Representatives of the United Textile Workers of America met for orders in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey and North Carolina. They say the strike will involve 600,000 employes. Cotton textile workers, 300,000 in number, are to be called out within a week.

The National Labor Relations Board took up the role of peacemaker after the strike committee had bluntly declined the "good offices" of the Cotton Textile Industrial Relations Board.

Silk dyers in Paterson and East Paterson, N. J., struck in sympathy with workers who walked out at Williamsport, Pa. They said work was being sent to them from Williamsport.

Strike clashes kept Milwaukee police on the jump. FERA pickets checked work at four projects and demonstrators in the baking trade dispute overturned two delivery trucks. The FERA strike spread northward into Ozaukee County.

A Chicago transportation tieup in sympathy with the bus drivers' strike there became less likely with the announcement in Detroit that national union officials lacked authority to call out street car and elevated workers.

Social Leader Denies Role In Triangle

MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT

Mrs. Vanderbilt Says She Isn't Going to Wed Blumenthal

DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 25.—(INS.)—**"I am emphatically not going to marry Mr. Blumenthal."**

This was the declaration today of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt of New York when confronted with rumors A. C. Blumenthal, theatrical producer, would marry her after divorcing his present wife, Peggy Fears. Mrs. Vanderbilt said:

"Mr. Blumenthal is a friend of mine, but there is no question of marriage. He is not in Europe, so reports I will meet him here are not true."

Reports persist, however, that Blumenthal is on this side of the Atlantic.

Mrs. Vanderbilt arrived at Havre aboard the Ile de France in secret. Her name was not on the passenger list.

She was joined at Deauville by her sister, Lady Furness.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is the former Gloria Morgan, sister of the former Thelma Morgan Converse, now Lady Furness, and of Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

AUSTRIA FOILS DEATH PLOT BY NAZIS

Hostages Drafted to Guarantee Lives Of Officials

International News Service.

VIENNA, Aug. 25.—An alleged Nazi plot to murder Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, vice chancellor, and other Heimwehr leaders has been discovered by the police, it was reliably reported today.

In retaliation Maj. Baer, the Heimwehr leader in lower Austria, has ordered his troops to draft "prescription lists" containing the names of 10 prominent Nazi in each district, who will be arrested and held as hostages should attempts be made upon the lives of any Heimwehr leaders.

Mussolini Cancels Visit to Hitler

ROME, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The proposed visit of Premier Mussolini to Chancellor Hitler this autumn, to return "Der Fuehrer's" visit to Il Duce in June, is definitely off, it was indicated in government circles today.

It had been expected the Italian premier would meet Hitler at the latter's home at Berchtesbaden, near Munich, in October or November.

Government sources said that the developments in Austria, which have caused a decided cleavage between Germany and Italy, now preclude the possibility of such a meeting.

The assassination of Mussolini's close personal friend, the late Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, which was attributed by the Italian press indirectly to Germany, has removed from Il Duce's mind all thought of visiting the German chancellor, these circles pointed out.

At the conclusion of the Venice meeting an official communique was issued saying the personal contact between the two premiers would be continued in the future.

NAZIS DEFIED BY LUTHERANS

Universal Service.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—The Bavarian Lutheran Synod, meeting in Munich, has passed a unanimous resolution refusing to accept the orders of Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller.

It was the first time a regular synod has attacked Nazi efforts to force the Lutheran church to accept state interference with its dogmas and church administration. The resolution stated:

"The Bavarian State Synod is determined to have a united Protestant Church. It regrets, however, that the attitude of the present Reich's church government makes it impossible to agree with it."

Bavarian State Bishop Meiser was acclaimed and given a personal vote of confidence. He told the Synod:

"Protestants are fighting for their existence."

One-Ticket Limit On Candidate Urged

ERIE, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—A resolution urging the prohibition of political candidates from filing for more than one party ticket will be offered at the convention of Pennsylvania County Commissioners opening at Pottsville Tuesday.

Joseph R. Rogan, president of the Commissioners' Association, said he will offer this resolution from the chair.

Philippine Quota To Limit Japanese

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 25.—(INS.)—Japan's hopes for continued unlimited immigration in the Philippine Islands were dashed today when the constitutional convention immigration committee decided to annul the quota of 250 for each nation.

Heretofore Chinese were the only nationals barred in the Philippine Islands.

RADIO 'HUNGER' STRIKE ENDS

International News Service.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25.—One of the weirdest demonstrations in the history of labor disputes ended early today when employes of Radio Station XEAL, who staged a three-day hunger strike, called it off on payment of three months' back salaries.

During the 80 hours that the strike lasted, the performers broadcasted constantly, the operators of the station displaying an unexplained leniency in failing to resort to the simple expedient of shutting of the power.

The end came soon after midnight, while the singers and musicians, still carrying on with extraordinary resistance, were still going strong.

The artists immediately headed for a restaurant, partaking of their first food in 80 hours. Yesterday, three of the singers fainted at the microphone from sheer exhaustion, but were quickly replaced by substitutes.

EARLE BACKS JOB INSURANCE

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Unemployment insurance is supported by George H. Earle, Democratic nominee for Governor, as the only sure way of avoiding business depressions.

He pledged his backing for legislation to that end in an address last night at a Lycoming County rally.

An old age pension system for Pennsylvania was also advocated by the gubernatorial nominee.

Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic choice for David A. Reed's United States Senate seat, contented himself with a declaration of "100 per cent" support of President Roosevelt.

Sent to Hospital By Bottle Blow

Michael Boli, 45, of 323 Dupont street, was in Montefiore Hospital with a possible skull fracture today, the result, police said, of being hit by a bottle by Wash Kosolsky, 44, of 329 Dupont street. The two men quarrelled in Kosolsky's home, police said.

NUDISTS WANT COOLIDGE HOME

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The Olympian League of West Haverstraw, N. Y., a national organization of nudists, is seeking to lease the former residence of the late Calvin Coolidge here for its Massachusetts headquarters.

Vincent Burke, director of the league, inquired by letter of a Northampton newspaperman whether or not the Coolidge house had been leased or rented. Burke said in his letter that the league sought the rental of the property for its subsidiary headquarters.

James W. O'Brien, Jr., manager of the Northampton real estate firm that acts as agent for the Coolidge house, declined to say if he would rent it to the league.

Private Life of Royalty. Hitherto Untold Secrets of the Courts of Europe. Read the First of This Fascinating Series in Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

And We Always Blamed Big, Bad Wolf

DANBURY, N. H., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Arthur Hollenbeck identified the thief who has been stealing his baby pigs.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock every

morning, he said, a large American eagle, followed by six little eagles, swoops down on the farm, grabs a pig and flies away, followed by the little eagles.

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DETROIT KIDNAP PLOT PROBED

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—A purported plot to kidnap Robert Oakman, Detroit financier and real estate operator, was being investigated this morning by Detroit and Windsor, Ont., police.

Police information was supplied by Peter Kungel, 36, of Windsor, who was found tied hand and foot in a clump of bushes near the Detroit River here this morning.

Kungel until recently was employed at a boat livery near Riverside, Ont.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

mechanics? Tincher was philosophical.

"I'm ready to go anytime, it doesn't matter."

MR. CAPONE'S LAWYER still protests against moving his famous client from Atlanta to the government's prison for "bad men" on Alcatraz, rocky island just inside the Golden Gate of San Francisco.

You sympathize with the lawyer, his prosperous client suddenly whisked to a point three thousand miles away.

CAPONE IS SAID to be indignant because the warden of Alcatraz plans to "keep him away from all contact with his former underworld associates."

He and the other alleged "bad men" will be isolated, no baseball club, not even a radio. Well may Mr. Capone say:

"You might as well be in jail."

He may, like a distinguished prisoner of long ago, find comfort and encouragement watching some spider spin its web, never discouraged. But one spider is poor amusement compared with a good radio set.

THE PLAN TO REDUCE wheat acreage next year at public expense will cost the taxpayers $[illegible] one-half of one per ce[illegible] gross business transactions in New York City, voted 15 to 1, by the Board of Estimate, will cost New York City business men FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS.

Drought relief will cost a few HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS, other schemes will cost a few THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS.

These sums that would once have been considered substantial do not amount to much now, especially as we manufacture our own money and inflate with paper government bonds.

But there must be some sum of money that means something, even in the new era.

Uncle Sam, seeing his money going out, must feel like the Frenchman who fell from the skyscraper roof, and passing the tenth floor, remarked:

"It is all right, if it only lasts."

AN ALLEGED ATTEMPT upon the life of Chancellor Hitler is denied by the Nazi government. The rumor started when one of Hit[illegible] bodyguard was found to have [illegible]. Carrying a weapon in or a[illegible] Hitler's household is forbidde[illegible]. The man did not know the rule, had no plan to shoot the chancellor.

Nevertheless, "Lloyds," of London, that ordinarily insure anything, refuse to insure Hitler.

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Roosevelt Cool to Aims Of Liberty League

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Roosevelt believes the American Liberty League may be forgetting human rights in advocating protection of property rights, it is disclosed.

The league, which has John W. Davis and Al Smith as leading members, is all right as far as it goes, but it has several shortcomings, in the opinion of Mr. Roosevelt.

He thinks an association dedicated to preserve American rights should include all the rights guaranteed by the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

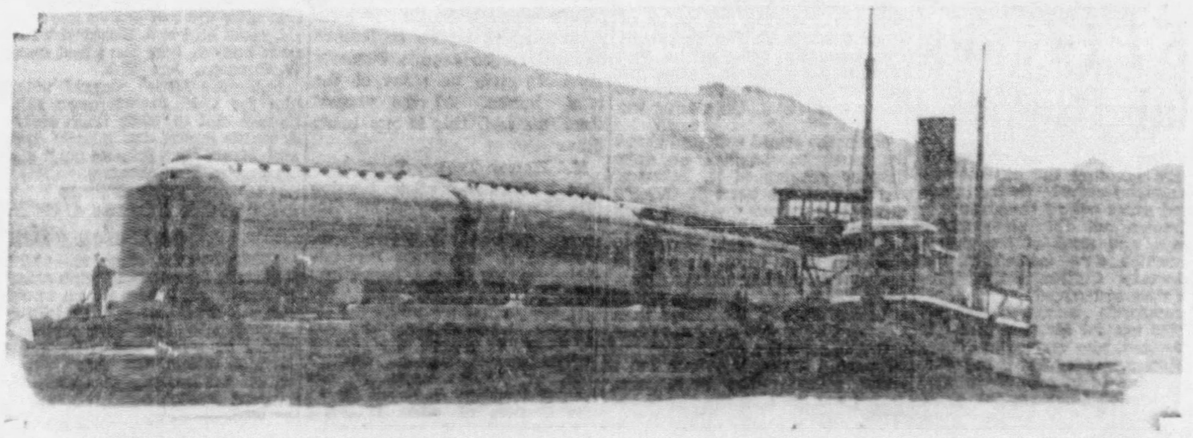
In his view, the Liberty League is comparable to a religious organization that advocates the observance of two or three of the Ten Commandments and forgets the other seven or eight.

The President believes the right to earn a living, to have security, and to possess proper educational standards are fundamental American rights.

In response to inquiries at his semi-weekly press conference, the President said he was advised of the league's formation in advance by Jouett Shouse, one of the founders, and asked if he had any objections.

The President said he told Shouse that every American citizen could subscribe to the two objectives of the league, that he had no objection to its formation, and that in any event the formation of such a private organization was none of his business. He added that Shouse did not ask him to become a member.

How Mr. Capone Arrived at Impregnable Alcatraz



THREE WINDOW-BARRED PRISON CARS ON A BARGE GOING TO THE U. S. GOVERNMENT'S NEWEST NON-MILITARY PRISON

The three cars that under heavy guard carried Al Capone and 42 other prisoners from Atlanta across the nation to this barge, which took them to California's Island Alcatraz for safer keeping. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MOBSTER GIVES 'PHONEY TIP' IN $427,000 HOLDUP HUNT

A. W.'s Return

ANDREW WILLIAM MELLON . . . BACK IN U. S.

Mr. Mellon, pictured aboard the S. S. Bremen at New York upon his return to America from a trip to England. He's home now. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MELLON HOME, WEARY OF ALL PUBLICITY

Just as Soon His Name Wouldn't Be in Papers, He Says

Andrew W. Mellon would be satisfied—he'd gladly give the rest of his years without seeing his name in the papers.

The former Secretary of Treasury, back in Pittsburgh today after an European vacation, in a tone mixed with apology and irritation, left no doubt about his desire for privacy. He explained:

"There is really no occasion for it . . . I'd like to come and go without any fuss. . . . And every time my name is printed there are more letters."

The shy little man with the mustache and short cigars and millions indicated he was sick and tired of denying rumors about himself, especially the report that he had just bought for $1,500,000 a Raphael "Madonna."

He described as "ridiculous" a report that he intended to reduce his working week to 12 hours.

He said he had no immediate plans other than to "stay around Pittsburgh."

In Scotland he visited his daughter, Mrs. Ailsa Bruce, whose health he said was good—but, he added, there was no reason to bring that up because nobody had said it wasn't!

That seemed enough of that so the subject was dropped.

Circus Fat Woman Victim of Typhoid

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 25.—Hospital authorities said laboratory tests showed Ruth Pontico, 700-pound fat lady of the Barnum-Bailey-Ringling Brothers' Circus, had typhoid fever.

Previously the physician in charge said her fever "defied classification."

Arrested Picket

MRS. ADELAIDE MITCHELL PLACARD-BEARING

Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Johns Hopkins University's Dr. Broadus Mitchell, pictured picketing Baltimore's relief commission. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

POLICE CONFER WITH STAGE MYSTIC

Woman Psychic Tells Inspector All About Crime

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Search for the machine gun bandits who staged a spectacular $427,000 holdup in Brooklyn Tuesday was diverted by a wild goose trip here today to Long Beach, Long Island seaside resort.

Pursuing information telephoned in by a self-styled mystery who said he had been double-crossed, police radio cars from Greater New York tore down the coast, sirens screaming, to a designated spot in Long Beach, where, according to the mysterious tipster, the fugitive gangsters planned to meet their boat for a quick split of the loot before making their separate getaways.

A bizarre touch was added to the investigation when Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan conferred for an hour and a half with a noted woman stage psychic, who said she had visualized the holdup and that the bandits had fled North.

The supposed rendezvous of the gunmen on the beach failed to materialize. The mysterious "tip" came on the heels of an announcement by officials of the United States Trucking Corporation owners of the armored car that was looted, that the corporation would offer a reward in excess of $25,000 today for information leading to the arrest of the bandits.

Meanwhile Coast Guard cutters were concentrated along the Jersey shore where survivors of the old Purple Gang of Detroit are believed to have made their headquarters. This gang was brought into the case after Sam Davis, formerly known in Detroit as "The Gorilla," announced in the Westchester County Jail that the Purples were operating a gambling ship off the Jersey shore.

70,000 to See Oil Queen Crowned As Diamond Jubilee Is Celebrated

MISS CATHERINE QUINBY . . . TONIGHT SHE'S QUEEN OF OIL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Parade, Pageant and Ball Mark Fetes At Titusville

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—Officials expect more than 10,000 to attend the seventh day of Titusville's Diamond Jubilee of Oil here today, celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the drilling of the first oil well near here.

A parade at 1:30 p. m. is the chief feature of today's program, followed by a historical pageant entitled "The Story of Oil," to be presented at the fair grounds at 7:30 p. m.

The Jubilee Ball, at Cobustick High School tonight, closes today's events. It is at this affair that America's first Oil Queen will be crowned. She will be Miss Catherine Quinby of Titusville, granddaughter of an early oil man.

Drake Day, set for Monday will bring the celebration to a close. Speakers will include Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior; Gov. Pinchot, Gov. White, of Ohio, and Axtell J. Byles, American Petroleum Institute president.

Depicting the kingdom of oil in its splendor, the parade will include 60 floats and 18 bands. The American Legion Band of Oil City, Pa., will lead the procession, which will commemorate Drake's foresight.

The Drake Well Memorial Park will be dedicated Monday. It will be formally opened at the site of the Drake well, where the new giant oil industry was started on that history-making August 27, 1859.

The shooting in of a new well of Ben Goldstein's on the Shank farm near here Monday morning will make a colorful prelude to the dedication. Drilling was completed yesterday at a depth of 800 feet.

2 WOMEN LEAP FROM FERRY

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Two women, unknown to each other, stood on the top deck of the Staten Island ferryboat Dongon Hills early today, at opposite ends of the boat, and brooded as they stared into the fog. By a grim coincidence, they jumped overboard simultaneously.

One, an elderly, homeless and penniless woman, was saved. The other, young, with husband and children who needed her, was drowned, despite a heroic rescue attempt by Patrolman Reon Boerum.

Mrs. Ruth Hoag, 26, jumped to death in front of the horror-stricken eyes of her husband and 5-year-old daughter. Patrolman Boerum, who jumped in after her fully clothed, reached Mrs. Hoag and carried her body 300 feet to the boat, but she was dead.

Meanwhile the ferryboat's lights revealed that a second woman had jumped overboard. Picked up and little worse for her experience, she said she was Marie Bassett, 59.

Hoag, a CWA worker, was hysterical. He said he was unable to understand why his wife took her life.

MOTHER SAILING TO COLETTE

The mother of Colette Mulvihill, 16-year-old bride of a truck driver, was ready to sail for America.

News dispatches from Manila said Mrs. Rosalie Mulvihill, distracted at her daughter's elopement with 21-year-old Thomas Creen, was preparing to board the S. S. President Taft for San Francisco.

Mrs. Mulvihill, divorced wife of Thomas J. Mulvihill, Pittsburgh oil company executive, indicated she would seek annulment of Colette's marriage. She said:

"I am willing to bring Colette and Tommy to Manila to live, but Colette's age makes marriage impossible."

She had received a dispatch saying Colette and her husband would go to Manila if they had funds.

Mrs. Mulvihill added:

"I haven't heard a word direct from her. I'm so upset I will have to take a trip somewhere."

Colette meanwhile is staying at the Brunner farm near Grove City.

Wife Asks Divorce From Frank Weiss

Rose Weiss, 42 Stewart street, Carrick, wife of Frank Weiss, well-known restaurant man, yesterday filed a petition asking for a limited divorce and permanent alimony.

Attorney James A. Wright presented the document before Judge James H. Gray, who directed that a subpena be issued returnable the first Monday in October. Mrs. Weiss charges cruel and barbarous treatment.

Find Woman Burned By Fire in Home

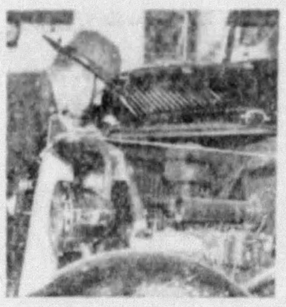
Blinded by smoke after making a futile attempt to extinguish flames that did $500 damage to her home, Mrs. Frances Waldzinski, of 1821 Jane street, wandered to the second floor of her home. There she was found by firemen after they had extinguished the blaze. She was taken to South Side Hospital and treated for burns on her hands and arms.

MAIL BANDITS ELUDE POLICE

Gang, Over $50,000 Elude Police Searchers

(Continued from Page One.)

consigned the money shipments used for cashing payroll checks of the American Rolling Mills and Standard Steel Car Company plants at Lyndora direct to a bank in Butler, which then transferred the consignments to the Lyndora bank by heavily guarded armored car.



THE ABANDONED CAR

Private Ralph Mears, Troop D, State Police, inspecting the abandoned car—it's engine numbers mutilated. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

A short time ago, however, this practice was changed to shipping the money by registered mail.

POWERLESS TO RESIST

The robbers apparently had obtained complete information as to the movement of the money, what time it would leave the postoffice, and the route followed by the mail truck and its single driver, Maxwell C. Lackey, 28, of Butler, who holds a private contract for making mail truck deliveries.

Lackey was powerless to offer any resistance when the bandits, in two automobiles, forced the truck to a curb along Pillow street, near Second avenue and seized the unguarded mail pouches.

Scores of motorists, pedestrians and residents of the neighborhood only a block from the Clinton Hotel witnessed the daring holdup, hardly realizing what had taken place until the bandits abandoned one car, hopped into another and sped off.

The Plymouth sedan left behind, locked, but with its motor running, had been stolen last Wednesday night from East Liverpool, O., postal authorities learned. It also bore two different license plates, each of which had been stolen, and the Terraplane in which they escaped bore Ohio plates stolen in Youngstown the same night.

NEW $1 BILLS

One of the registered money packages, it was learned, contained $2,000 in new $1 bills, the numbers of which were said to be on file in the Federal Reserve Bank.

Authorities expressed the hope they might be able to trace the bandits by means of these bills.

The rest of the registered consignment consisted of $22,000 in $20 bills, $15,000 in $10 bills, $10,000 in $5 bills and $1,000 in old $1 bills, according to Thomas C. Griggs, cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank.

This old currency would be virtually untraceable, Griggs said.

MISS ALDA CAMPBELL

Miss Campbell, in front of whose home the stickup occurred. She saw it. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

NO FINGERPRINTS

The bandits each wore gloves, leaving no fingerprints on their abandoned car.

Each was believed to have been armed, although the mail truck driver said he saw guns only in the hands of the two men who "covered" him while the third robber transferred the mail bags from the truck to their car.

Lackey, Postmaster C. G. Dixon explained, ordinarily carried a pistol, but his pistol permit had expired a short time ago and had not yet been renewed.

However, state troopers said Lackey would have had no chance yesterday even if he had been armed, so swiftly and precisely did the mail robbers operate.

LOOKED PLACE OVER

The troopers learned the robbers had been in Butler the day before the holdup, studying the lay of the land.

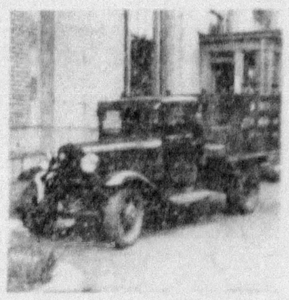
Witnesses, who say they will be able to identify the bandits, reported they had seen the Terraplane with the Ohio license parked near the postoffice for two hours during Thursday afternoon.

The bandits appeared to be thoroughly familiar with their "getaway" route, they escaped over scarcely used side roads, avoiding main traffic routes which all were thrown under strong guard as soon as state troopers were notified of the holdup.

CHECK UP PLANES

It was at first thought the gunmen might have driven to a field on the outskirts of Butler and there continued escape by airplane, because a few minutes after the robbery an unidentified plane roared north over Butler, flying low. Police, however, after checking all surrounding landing fields and airports, could find no instance of a plane landing or taking off here yesterday morning.

Vanish in Thin Air After Fleeing Scene By Back Roads



THE ROBBED MAIL TRUCK

NEW ACCUSER IN CO-ED CASE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 25.—A new sensation in the slaying of Faye New, attractive Howard College co-ed, was sprung when Mrs. Clara Cost, 30-year-old divorcee, yesterday filed a charge of an attempted attack against Harry Taylor, who is in jail accused of the New girl's murder.

The alleged attempt, according to Mrs. Cost, occurred the same day as the New girl's disappearance after she had gone for a ride with Taylor last Monday night. Miss New was found dead in a cornfield Wednesday, her throat slashed twice and her body a mass of bruises, as if from a desperate struggle.

Mrs. Cost said she was standing on a downtown street corner Monday when Taylor approached in his car and offered to take her home. She related that Taylor, instead of driving toward her home on the North Side, headed south instead. She finally escaped when Taylor stopped at a drug store to telephone her family, she said.

1 HURT IN AUTO, TROLLEY CRASH

Hugh McConville, 32, of 545 North Aiken avenue, suffered a shoulder injury when his automobile and a street car operated by J. D. Ross, 44, of 2209 Woodstock avenue, Swissvale, collided in front of 1712 Forbes street late yesterday.

McConville's machine was wedged against one owned by Mrs. L. Baskin, of Cleveland, O., which was parked at the curb. Mrs. Baskin was visiting friends in the neighborhood. McConville was treated at Mercy Hospital.

Charles Simikial, 7, of 1317 Colwell street, suffered bruises when he was struck by an automobile driven, police said, by N. P. Kann, of 5701 Munhall road, in front of his home late yesterday. He was treated by a physician.

Drake, Whose Hole in Ground Resulted in Many Fortunes Founded on Oil, Died Penniless

Col. Edwin Laurentine Drake punched a 69-foot hole in the ground and found oil.

The Colonel was not the first to discover oil. That had been done long ago. He was the one that put oil on a paying basis.

Because he punched that hole in the ground, and because he made the greasy stuff a big business, Titusville is devoting four days to giving him a big hand.

Col. Drake was a good digger, but he was a poor financier. He who had made millions for others, died a poor man.

History has had others like him. Men that could dig but couldn't collect.

Bob Womack was one of them. Bob was a Colorado cowboy. He discovered gold in the southern part of his state and caused a gold rush. The Cripple Creek gold rush. "Pikes Peak or Bust" was painted on the canvas tops of a thousand wagons crossing the plains to the mountains. Many drivers of these wagons made millions.

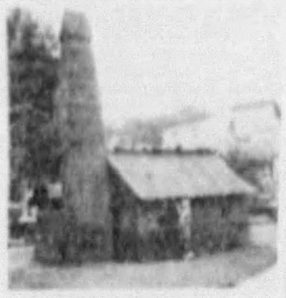
Bob sold out for $500 and went to Denver. Three days later he was broke, and a few years later he died—still broke.

Drake was like that. He sold out for $20,000 and went to New York. Wall street took him over to the last dollar.

A friend from Titusville loaned him $20 a few years later. This same friend helped raise a sum of $4,000, which was given to Drake.

A small government pension supported Col. Drake in the last seven years of his life.

He died in 1880, aged 62, broke.



THE DRAKE WELL

The Drake well—a replica of it stands in Titusville, the world's first oil-producer. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

THE WELL'S SOUTH

The top of the casing—an honored spot in Titusville—of the original Drake well. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Kemp Twins, 4 in All, Doing Nicely, Thanks

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25.—The four Kemp youngsters have managed to get along without undue excitement over the Dionne quintuplets. Frederick and Mark, twins, were born in January, 1929, and Mary and Francis, also twins, were born in December of the same year.

MOB MAN WHO FELLS WOMAN

George Trbovich, 45, of 2021 Sarah street, rescued from an angry crowd of 200 after he was alleged to have knocked down and kicked Mrs. Stella Secerija, 40, of 2918 Harcums way, at Bradly and Sidney streets last night, faced arraignment in South Side Police Court today.

Trbovich was mobbed after felling the woman who was walking with Mary Radulovich, 13, of 32?00 Jane street. When the girl attempted to protect the woman, she also was knocked down, police said. The woman was treated at South Side Hospital for bruises.

While Patrolman Conrad Dietz fought his way through the angry crowd, a riot call was turned in. Acting Lieut. John P. McCullough and a squad dispersed the crowd and hurried the prisoner to the police station. He was charged with aggravated assault and battery.

FIREMAN, BOY HURT IN CRASH

An acting battalion fire chief and a youth were injured when the chief's automobile, responding to an alarm, and another machine collided at Ellsworth and Aiken avenues last night.

Acting Battalion Chief Bernard Cavanaugh, attached to Engine Company No. 6, suffered a head injury and bruises, and Joseph Tombasky, 17, of 3809 Dawson street, a passenger in a car driven by his brother, Nathan Tombasky, 27, of the Dawson street address, were hurled through the windshield, police reported. Cavanaugh was taken to Mercy Hospital and the boy was treated at the office of a nearby physician.

S. O. Scott, driver of the chief's car, and the elder Tombasky escaped injury. Tombasky was arrested on a reckless driving charge and released on $1,000 bond.

The alarm was sounded when an electric wire dropped into the street.

RESULTS ZERO IN BARRY CASE

The third investigation into the death of John W. Barry, former Inspector of Detectives and Police, whose body, a bullet wound in the head, was found on the floor of his Haiket street garage August 15, was nearing an end today, Lieut. Franklin T. McQuaide of the Homicide Squad said.

"So far no new facts have been uncovered in the probe requested by Coroner W. J. McGregor to substantiate the detectives' theory of accidental shooting.

Questioning of two workmen employed on a city relief project near the Barry garage, who ran to the scene in response to Mrs. Barry's screams, revealed nothing new, McQuaide said. Detectives were unable to find any one who heard a gunshot.

Autoist Whose Car Hit Children Freed

John L. Oncea, 22, of 3601 Walnut street, McKeesport, whose automobile struck three children of one family yesterday, injuring them slightly, was exonerated and discharged in McKeesport Police Court today. He had been charged with reckless driving.

He said he put on his brakes and did his utmost to avoid hitting the children at Fifth avenue and Huey street. The children are Nellie Boyd, 13; Lois, 11, and Jack, 6, of North Versailles Township.

How Three Gunmen Engineered Butler's $50,000 Mail Robbery

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

A PHOTO-DIAGRAM OF BUTLER'S STREET SCENE: HERE THREE GUNMEN, USING TWO CARS, FORCED A MAIL TRUCK TO THE CURB, TOOK THREE POUCHES

Scorpion, Spider in Death Battle as Crowds Gape

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—A black spider and a large scorpion fought a battle of death today with the web of the spider gradually ensnaring the knife-like pincers of the scorpion.

Four days ago the spider encountered his prey in the dimly lighted corner of a garage. Instead of the deadly venom which it carries, the spider resorted to its web to conquer its enemy. The scorpion, also a carrier of poison, fought back with its pincers.

As the hours passed, the battle resolved itself into something akin to a Gulliver bound in Lilliputian strands. A steady stream of spectators has crowded into the garage to watch the fight.

C. A. Pastorious, owner of the garage, expressed the opinion the spider is bound to win if left to its own devices. Its seal of death is its web. Slowly it has wrapped its clinging strands about the forelegs of the scorpion, to which the pincers are attached. They have become swollen and paralyzed.

Conserving its energy, the spider works in regular shifts, going out to do battle every few hours and then retiring for an equal length of time to gain new strength.

M'NAIR SHIFTS PAPALE IN ROW

(Continued from Page One)

declared Council will be surprised at his selection.

He added:

"You can be sure that it will be no member of Council."

Councilman William A. Magee informed of the Mayor's plans said:

"Why, he'll be the Mayor while he's away. There's nothing to prevent his giving orders by cable or wireless. When is he leaving?"

SO HE'S TO GET PAID

Controller James P. Kerr gave assurance that the Mayor's salary will continue while he is out of the country, explaining there is nothing in the law governing vacation pay for elected officials.

The report that Building Supt. George E. Evans may be the next to get the political ax under the Mayor was heard from well informed sources about City Hall.

Evans himself has heard nothing about his rumored dismissal, he said.

"THAT'S SOCIALISM"

It came to the surface yesterday while Evans was telling the Henry George Club about his plans for a government-aided housing program in Pittsburgh. The Mayor, who was present, is opposed to putting government into the housing business and declared:

"That isn't the single tax theory. That's outright socialism."

Evans received another jolt as a result of his trip to England, where he studied such housing schemes, when Controller Kerr announced that Evans should not be paid for the four weeks he was out of the city.

Instead of being disturbed by Dr. Kerr's action yesterday in refusing to sign two vouchers and a contract on the bases that the Mayor had no right to sign them as head of the city's law department, McNair said:

"Well, now let Council do something about that. Let them give me a City Solicitor, if they don't like the way I do it."

DEPENDS ON POLICE

The Mayor's recent Morals Court "decentralization" order was explained yesterday to Joseph A. Beck, chairman, and Curtis A. Williams, secretary of the Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs. Both visited the executive and told him of criticism voiced by social workers. Following the meeting Beck said:

"The Mayor's explanation of his actions has satisfied me. Everything depends now upon how police handle things. The Mayor told us he means to have only cases of common drunkenness taken to district police courts. If police do that and refer cases of drunkenness that involve family problems to Morals Court the situation may work out all right. A great deal depends on the spirit in which the new order is carried out."

McNair Seeks Pinchot Aid In Garbage Dispute Here

Gov. Pinchot will be asked by Mayor McNair to take from the County Commissioners their right to issue permits for garbage disposal in Pittsburgh.

Mayor McNair mailed the Governor a letter requesting him to include this action in his call for a special session of the Legislature.

The Mayor's request stated:

"I would like you to include in your call for a special session the repeal of the authority of the County Commissioners to license garbage collection and disposal in so far as it affects municipalities.'

The letter was the result of the Commissioners' slowness in granting the city a permit to build its two proposed incinerators. The Commissioners have set September 5 for a hearing on the city's application. If the permit is refused, the Mayor believes the city should "go ahead" and build the incinerators for rubbish disposal, which is not referred to in the disposal act.

And So His Honor Now Looms as Little Dictator

Mayor McNair has legislated himself the potential head of all city departments. His own cabinet voted this authority to the Mayor at a meeting late yesterday.

They unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing McNair to perform the executive duties of any department head when that office is vacant.

The Mayor immediately named Thomas M. Benner, first assistant city solicitor, as acting city solicitor. He also appointed Dr. Philip E. Marks as acting health director while Dr. Ray P. Moyer is absent on vacation.

Ward Donsall, whom the Mayor intends to recommend to City Council as city solicitor when it reconvenes, presided at the meeting and declared that the city charter gives the department heads authority to take such action.

South Side Man Killed In Fall

A broken neck suffered Wednesday in a fall down the steps in his home caused the death last night in South Side Hospital of Frank Allen, 52, of 2419 Wrights way, South Side, the Coroner's office reported.

Heart Attack Kills Veteran City Employe

Thomas Hayes, 72, of 422 North Fairmount avenue, a veteran employe of the City Bureau of Water, died yesterday in his home from heart trouble, according to a morgue report.

Bette of Movies Happy, Albeit Wed 2 Years

By HARRISON CARROLL
International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.—All salaries received by Bette Davis and her musician husband, Harmon O. Nelson, go to a member who divides the family expenses proportionately.

BETTE DAVIS . . . SHE PAYS HER OWN WAY

This sensible understanding about finances, the actress believes, is one of the reasons why the couple were able to make a happy occasion out of their second wedding anniversary yesterday, and why the question of uneven incomes will not prove a stumbling block for them as it has to the happiness of several other Hollywood marriages.

Bette, as a Warner Brothers' star, receives a weekly check that runs into four figures. Her husband, only two years out of college, plays the piano from 1 to 12 o'clock every night at the Hayworth Club, popular rendezvous for the film stars. His salary, naturally, is only a small per cent of what Bette makes.

But the couple, who spent most of the first half of their married life apart, with Bette making pictures in Hollywood and Nelson doing radio work in New York, are pleased with the arrangement that has enabled them to live together for the last eight months.

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NEWS OF PITTSBURGH CHURCH ACTIVITIES

NOTED AUTHOR TO OCCUPY PULPIT

Dr. Machen

The Rev. Dr. J. Gresham Machen, of Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, will preach tomorrow morning and evening in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Machen is considered one of the great New Testament scholars and one of America's ablest theologians. The author of widely known books, his name is familiar as a fearless proclaimer of the Gospel and defender of the Christian faith.

His morning topic, to be broadcast over Station KDKA, will be "The Authority of the Bible." He will ask:

What is the standard by which we are to test our message and our lives and also the work of every agency appealing to us for support? Is it human experience or is it what men call "the teaching of Jesus?" Or is it "the mind of Christ" or "the spirit of Jesus," or is it the pronouncements of the church or is it the Bible?

At the evening service he will speak on "Who Was Jesus?"

The Story of Jael

CHAPTER IV

Told in Pictures
By Dan Smith

When Sisera was in the tent asl Jael and she had covered him with a mantle he said, "Give me, I pray thee, a little water to drink; for I am thirsty." And she opened a bottle of milk and gave him a drink.

Then Sisera bade Jael go stand in the door of her tent, and if any man should come and ask "Is there any man here?" say "No." And Sisera, whose hosts had been put to the sword by Barak, lay there hidden.

But while Sisera slept Jael, the wife of Heber, took a nail of the tent where he lay, and she took a hammer in her hand. And Jael smote the nail into his temples and fastened it into the ground; for he slept soundly.

Then as Barak, who pursued Sisera, came near, Jael went out to meet him and said unto him, "Come, and I will show thee the man whom thou seekest." And Barak did not know why she had spoken these words.

(Continued Next Saturday.)

BIBLE MEETINGS SCHEDULED IN PARK

The Men's Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian Church of which George C. Wright is teacher, will conduct People's Evangelistic meetings at the band stand in West Park, North Side, for two weeks beginning Monday at 7:45 p. m. and continuing daily until Saturday, September 8.

In the event of rain, the meetings will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church, Arch street. The Rev. Dr. H. C. Thiessen, evangelist and Bible conference speaker of Dallas, Tex., will preach each night. The Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton and the Rev. Dr. Frank J. Bryson, pastors of the Second Presbyterian Church will participate in the meetings. Wilton Nelson radio artist of Oakland, Neb., will play the saxophone at these meetings. Tom Van Puffelen will conduct the singing of a large chorus choir under the leadership of Miss Jean Wright and Joseph Southworth.

Dr. Shelton

The Rev. Daniel Hamill, of Prosperity, Pa., will preach in the Second Presbyterian Church, Arch street, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. He will speak on "God's Word and Our Burdens." The Rev. Hamill was formerly a member of the Second Church.

The Rev. Dr. Shelton is preaching tomorrow in the first Presbyterian Church, Oak Park, Chicago.

FAMED SHRINES RIVALED HERE

During the past year the sanctuary of Sacred Heart, Shady avenue and Walnut street, has been completely filled with jeweled glass. The predominant tone is sapphire blue, the work of George W. Sotter, world famous stained glass designer.

When the sun strikes the Sanctuary from 10 o'clock in the morning until noon, a beautiful ethereal blue haze envelops the high altar, giving an unusual effect not unlike those two most celebrated shrines in the world, Napoleon's Tomb, at Paris, and the Taj Mahal, in India.

Twenty windows in Sacred Heart have already been filled with precious jeweled glass. The remaining windows have been curtained to keep out daylight.

Artists from all over the country are visiting and sketching the windows. "L'Artisan Liturgique," the leading European art magazine, devotes an article to Sacred Heart in its last issue. The September issue of "Liturgical Arts" will carry a full page color photograph of the sanctuary, which will depict the magic of its ever-changing color hamonies.

Congregation to Dedicate Cemetery

The congregation and friends of the Chofetz Chaim, 5807 Beacon street, will dedicate a cemetery in Wilkins Township tomorrow. In accordance with an ancient Jewish custom, discarded sacred books will be deposited in a place designated for this purpose. Rabbi Aaron M. Ashinsky and Prof. Asher Isaacs will speak.

Mrs. Pinchot to Speak at Outing

Magyar day was celebrated at Kennywood today by Hungarians of the tri-state area. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot was to speak on "Civic Betterment" and J. L. Quinn on achievements of the foreign born citizens.

The outing was sponsored by the United Magyar Civic Association.

College Head To Talk at Union Rites

DR. WILLIAM H. McMASTER

The Rev. Dr. William H. McMaster, president of Mount Union College, Alliance, O., will be preacher at the weekly community services of Squirrel Hill, Oakland and East End churches in Carnegie Music Hall, Schenley Park, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

W. C. Perkins will act as chairman tomorrow night. The devotional service will be conducted by the Rev. Francis E. Kearns, associate minister of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church.

The South Hills Choral Society of 40 voices will furnish music under the direction of David Bissett. At 7:45 p. m. Earl Mitchell will give an organ recital. Ushers from the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church will be in attendance.

Signs Tell About Deposit Insurance

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has sent out signs to all Pittsburgh banks whose deposits are insured. The placards state that maximun insurance is $5,000 for each depositor.

'MIND' THEME FOR SERMONS

"Mind" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read tomorrow in all Christian Science churches. The golden text will be: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord? Or who hath been His counsellor? For of Him and through Him, and to Him, are all things: to whom be glory forever."

The lesson-sermon and golden text will be read in the First Christian Science Church, Clyde street; Second Christian Science Church, Ridge avenue; Third Christian Science, West Liberty avenue; First Christian Science, Wallace avenue; First Christian Science, Lincoln avenue, and First Christian Science, Beaver street, Sewickley.

BRIDWELL FILLS OAKLAND PULPIT

Mr. Bridwell

The Rev. Harry Travis Bridwell will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Central Christian Church, 134 Dithridge street, in the absence of the Rev. Dr. S. S. Lappin, away on vacation.

Avalon Relief Group Holding Corn Roast

The Avalon Emergency Relief Association is holding its third annual corn roast at the Avalon School, California avenue and School street, and at the borough swimming pool today. Members of the Avalon Volunteer Fire Department are in charge of cooking.

SERMONS AS CHOSEN FOR TOMORROW

The Rev. Frank Edwin Smith, of the First Unitarian Church, Ellsworth and Morewood avenues, will speak in All Souls' Unitarian Church, Washington, D. C., tomorrow morning. He will be the speaker at a union service of Congregationalists, Universalists and Unitarians.

Dr. Smith

The Rev. Dr. Avery A. Shaw, president of Denison University, Granville, O., will preach in the First Baptist Church, Bellefield avenue and Bayard street, at 11 a. m., tomorrow. His subject, will be, "When You Pray."

The Rev. C. W. Kelley, of Ebensburg, Pa., will preach in the Dermont Methodist Episcopal Church, Potomac and Mattern avenues at 11 a. m. tomorrow. He will speak on "Our Hope of Spiritual Progress."

The congregation of the Cross Roads Presbyterian Church, just beyond North Park, off the Babcock boulevard, will have an open air service of hymn singing tomorrow afternoon. Homer M. Welch, of Grove City, Pa., evangelist and song leader, will direct the singing. Only favorite hymns will be featured, according to the Rev. Dr. T. Ewing Thompson, pastor.

Cameron Ralston, newly-appointed director of religious activities at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., will conduct services at 11 a. m., tomorrow in the Sheridan Presbyterian Church. His subject will be, "The Only Way Out is Forward."

Mr. Ralston

The Rev. Lee M. Moore of the Island Christian Church, Wheeling, W. Va., will preach at 11 a. m., tomorrow, in the Bellevue Christian Church in the absence of the Rev. F. G. Helme, on vacation.

ENVOYS NAMED BY METHODISTS

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Eight delegates and four alternates were elected by the annual conference of the Free Methodist Church yesterday to attend the general conference meeting next June.

The pastors chosen were the Rev. D. W. Rose, elder of the Rochester (Pa.) district; the Rev. R. B. Campbell, elder of the Pittsburgh district; the Rev. W. W. Spiker, editor of the Uniontown district; the Rev. J. T. Logan, Tarentum, Pa., and the alternates were the Rev. J. P. Foy, Blairsville, Pa., and the Rev. Oliver Atkinson, Pittsburgh.

Lay delegates elected were J. C. King, Uniontown; W. L. Woods, Tarentum; C. L. Canardsdall, New Brighton; J. C. Shane, Rochester, and the alternates were T. A. Cunningham, Apollo, and G. C. Glosser, Pittsburgh.

Chaplin to Quit Council Presidency

James C. Chaplin, president of the Colonial Trust Company, and for three years president of Sewickley Council, yesterday notified the latter body of his intention to resign as its head. He has been a member of the Council 36 years. Notice of the intended action was contained in a letter, which revealed that Mr. Chaplin has considered resigning several months.

Runs One-Man Bank And Various Jobs

WARNER, N. H., Aug. 25.—Walter Mines is a pretty busy man—he is a bookkeeper, cashier, teller and guard of the only one-man bank in this section. On the side, he is a lawyer, notary public, store clerk and insurance broker.

YOUNG PEOPLE HEAD RITES

The Young People's Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Mt. Vernon and Lang avenues, Homewood, will conduct the service tomorrow morning in the absence of the Rev. R. W. Woods, pastor.

John W. Titus will speak on "The Great Adventure—The Adventure of Being a Man." The service will be directed by Theodore H. Clarke and will include instrumental and vocal presentations by young people.

BLIND SINGER FOR SERVICES

Mrs. J. W. Grogan, of Wheeling, W. Va., will speak on "Christianity, the Only Hope of the World" in the chapel of the Volunteer Building, East Diamond street, tomorrow night. Her husband, Prof. Grogan, although totally blind, is an accomplished musician and singer. He will sing and play at the services.

Tomorrow afternoon Capt. Elizabeth Hoffman will conduct a Sunday school rally for children, with a program of religious songs.

North Side Woman Leaves $7,000 to Son

Mrs. Ella M. Kimmel, of B street, North Side, by her will probated yesterday left an estate valued at $7,000 to her son, Archie H. Watt and named the Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Company executor.

Duquesne Names Borough Solicitor

Duquesne Council yesterday approved Attorney Louis C. Burstin, of 119 South Seventh street, Duquesne, as city solicitor. He succeeds Attorney Robert Gerdts, who died two months ago.

Hurt When Trapped By Capsizing Auto

Charles Henderson, 21, of South Fremont avenue, Bellevue, was in the Suburban General Hospital in a serious condition today after an automobile in which he was a passenger overturned in Brighton Road, Avalon. Joe Horvath, 20, of 431 Division street, driver, escaped uninjured and was arrested by Avalon police. Both men were trapped beneath the car.

Police reported they found several cans of gasoline, a piece of hose and two empty jugs in the machine.

ORGANIST GOING TO NEW YORK

Instead of the low mass customary during July and August, a solemn high mass will be celebrated at St. Agnes' Church, Fifth avenue and Robinson street, at 11 a. m. tomorrow, to mark the final appearance of Albin D. McDermott, A. M., A. A. G. O., as organist of St. Agnes'.

Mr. McDermott

McDermott recently accepted an appointment to the post of organist and choirmaster at the Church of the Holy Name, New York City, one of the largest parishes in the United States, of which the most Rev. Dr. Stephen J. Donahue, auxiliary bishop of New York, is the rector. The program for the farewell mass follows:

Prelude, Allegro from Sixth Symphony	Widor
Introit	Gregorian
Kyrie, "Missa Salve Regina"	Stehle
Gloria, "St. Lawrence Mass"	Schehl
Gradual—Alleluia	Gregorian
Credo	Stehle
Offertory, "Cantate Domina"	Hassler
Sanctus-Agnus Dei	Stehle
Communion	Recitation
Finale, "Tu es Petrus"	Haller

AUTHOR! AUTHOR! ENTER JEAN HARLOW

Blonde Film Star Has Finished Novel—Sole Question Now Which Publisher to Accept

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Jean Harlow, Hollywood's latest recruit to the ranks of the literari, soon will step forth as a full-fledged authoress.

The blonde screen actress returned here today from Del Monte, exclusive resort on the Monterey peninsula, south of San Francisco, and announced her novel, "Tonight Is Today," is completed.

Only one matter remains to be cleared up before her first literary effort goes to press, the actress disclosed—which of the several publishers' offers she will accept. She explained:

"The problem should not be difficult to dispose of."

The actress has been working on the novel the last six months, doing most of her writing at night time. The story deals with the problems of a strange girl in New York.

Miss Harlow first put down her ideas in scenario form with the idea of possibly disposing of it to one of the film studios, but she later changed her mind and rewrote it into a novel.

The actress said she plans to continue writing, but at present has no idea what her next effort will be.

Miss Harlow is not the only member of the film colony to turn her spare time into literary efforts.

There is Mae West, who writes her own original screen stories, then adapts them for the movies. Miss West also has written a novel.

Elissa Landi has three novels to her credit and she also has gained considerable recognition as a composer.

The late Marie Dressler wrote her own life story and Lionel Barrymore has written considerable fiction, as well as articles and biographies.

Richard Boleslavsky, the director, has a novel published in four languages and only today was informed the book is to be translated into a fifth—the French.

JEAN HARLOW . . . NOW SHE WROTE A BOOK

W. S. Van Dyke is another director with a novel to his credit.

Norman Foster has written and produced several plays and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., writes for the magazines.

CHURCHES

Tomorrow—Sunday
"Old Songs of the Church" with
Homer Rodeheaver
(former Billy Sunday song leader)
WWSW 1:30 P.M.
To Enjoy Broadcast
More, write above station for free copy of Rodeheaver Hymn Book.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sixth Ave. nr. Wood St. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister.
10:45 A. M.—"THE AUTHORITY OF THE BIBLE"
By Dr. J. Gresham Machen, Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa.
(Service broadcast over Station KDKA)
8:00 P. M.—"WHO WAS JESUS?"
By Dr. J. Gresham Machen, Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa.
7:40 P. M.—Organ Recital by John A. Bell

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The following Churches of Christ, Scientist, are authorized Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Public is cordially invited to our Services and Free Reading Rooms.
Subject: "MIND"
First, Pittsburgh, 635 Clyde St., E. E.
Second, Pittsburgh, 713 Ridge Ave., N. S.
Third, Dormont, 2884 Jb. Liberty Ave. Sunday 11 A. M.
First, Bellevue, 330 Lincoln Ave.
First, Wilkinsburg, 712 Wallace Ave. Sundays 11 A. M.
First, Sewickley, 722 Beaver St. Sunday 11:15 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS AT 8 O'CLOCK
The morning service is broadcast over KDKA the third Sunday in each month

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Herewith please find.....for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for..... weeks, starting .....

Name .....

St. and No.....R. F. D.....

City or Town.....State.....

Home Address.....Phone.....

Fill In Above Coupon and Mail Today

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

This column is being written by PAUL YAWITZ during MR. WINCHELL'S vacation.

Our Office-Boy Turns Columnist for a Day

Dear P. Y.: Just a little report on the day's activities . . . You should be happy (dear) you're sick—I'm doing a hang-up job in your place. Don't worry, even if your condition becomes critical. I'll stick right along and handle matters in my usually efficient and tactful manner . . . J. P. Morgan called here this a. m., but it was the wrong number. However I kidded him along and now you'll have to be in by Monday because we have a date for golf . . . Aimee Semple MacPherson will announce her withdrawal from Angelus Temple to Get aHell (with no the original row of mushmary to China . . . One of your cables from Nice says that Pearl White, once the most captivating of the screenic queens, tipped the scales a few days ago at 3502 . . . I'm making a few changes in the office during your absence and I know you'll like . . . I took a few bucks from the charity fund you were collecting and bought a solar hair—you'll go crazy over the moral appearance it gives of . . . I also ordered a toy electric train to carry copy from your desk to the composing rooms. It'll eliminate a lot of to trunning back and forth . . . Theatre an invitation from the Miss Beauty Pageant for you to be a co-judge with Earl Carroll on selecting a new "Miss America" . . . I wrote declining four you because I remember tthe last time you chose a "Miss America" it turned out to be Peggy Moran.

Harry Green LTD from Hollywood . . . He said that the inscription on Roedhm's tombstone was: "To Adolf—Come up and slay me some time" . . . He was sorry you were out, but told me my voice came over the wire beautifully. The least I could do was insist he reverse the charges—which he dfid . . . The Harold Burberys (Madge West) are going for an heairing . . . My idea of romantic paarados is the gigolo at the Music Hall who wears evening clothes and house slippers . . . Lillian Herlein, the former Shubert star, is back in the U. S. after 10 years in Europe, very, very smuch doughbaggy. She's going back on the stage because she's bored . . . That prettiest of hatt check gals on the Stem, Doris Arnold, and her romeo, Dick Robbins, have reconciled . . . The bottom has fallen out for Jackie Blum. Al Seigel's mighty manager—he used to pride himself in his close resemblance to Otto Kahn, and since the banker died nobody mistakes him anymore.

Benjamin De Casseres calls your attention to an adv. in a German gazette. "The paper says," he writes, "that the Hindenburg Memorial will be held by the German Sport Society in Lewisohn Stadium—and that they will fly the Swastika flag. How about Adolf Lewisohn?" . . . Yes, how about it? . . . I'll have to tell you one on myself—you'll love to hear it . . . The other day I was in a rush to get to a date in the Bronx and I only had $1.50. So I asked the cab-driver if he would take me up for that amount. "You can stop your meter from registering and keep the money for yourself—and to protect you, I'll lie down on the floor of the cab all the way up." I told him . . . He agreed and I paid him the buck and a half . . . But yesterday I was flush, so I took a cab to the same place without making a bargain with the driver and sat very comfortably on the cushions . . . And how much do you think the fare was? Only $1.10! . . . Elmer Leterman signed Meyer Davis up to a ¼ million life-policy—music bus. must be good!

Your right-hand man,
The Office-Boy.

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Olsen Band Closing In Kennywood

"Hem" Olsen and his orchestra play their final dance in Kennywood tonight. The next, and last, orchestra to come to Kennywood this season will be Jess Hawkins and his Virginians, who will return for the next week-end and Labor Day to close the pavilion. Kennywood's amusements and swimming pool will be open all day tomorrow and on the following Sunday, September 2, and Labor Day.

THEATER CLOCK

ARNOLD SCHOOL: Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse in drama, "The Shining Hour." Daily at 8:55 p. m.

FULTON: Lew Ayres, Alice Faye in film, "She Learned About Sailors." Daily at 12:18, 2:14, 4:10, 6:06, 8:02 and 10.00 p. m.

STANLEY: Diana Wynyard, Colin Clive in film, "One More River." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 12:52, 2:45, 4:38, 6:31, 8:24 and 10:17 p. m.

PENN: Constance Bennett, Fredric March in film, "The Affairs of Cellini." Daily at 11:35, a. m., 1:44, 3:53, 6:02, 8:11 and 10:22 p. m.

WARNER: Roger Pryor, Heather Angel in film, "Romance in the Rain." Also Aline McMahon, Paul Kelly in film, "Side Streets." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:36, 4:12, 6:48 and 9:41 p. m.

REGENT: W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy in film, "The Old Fashioned Way." Also Lyle Talbot, Mary Astor in film, "Return of the Terror." Daily at 12:00, 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:29 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: James Cagney, Gloria Stuart in film, "Here Comes the Navy." Daily at 1:09, 3:27, 5:45, 8:03 and 10:21 p. m.

FAMILY: Sir Guy Standing, Judith Allen in film, "The Witching Hour." Daily at 12:00, 2:06, 4:12, 6:16, 8:22 and 10:09 p. m.

ENRIGHT: George Burns, Gracie Allen in films, "Many Happy Returns." Otto Kruger, Karen Morley in film, "The Crime Doctor." Daily at 12:00, 2:30, 6:00 and 9.30 p. m.

THEATERS :-: Comment on Show World :-: PICTURES :-: Chat From Movieland :-: ARTISTS

Opera Just For Radio Latest

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Glowing forecasts are being chalked over a "new art form" that is under way for the radio audiences. Not to keep the reader in agonized suspense, but a little kitten came out of the bag. It is [illegible] comedy specially written for the other blow they are going to get the girls across remarks to be seen. And whether the Third Businessman will stay at home if he cannot see curves and convertibles, is another question. Of course there will be a great saving on costumes, which have been coming in again on the musical comedy stage. It will also be some relief not to see the idiotic mugs of some comedians who are funny and do not know it.

Mr. Seibel

Sigmund Spaeth, who is a psychiatrist of songs, is very enthusiastic about the prospects of the "new art form." He says that leaders in music and literature "concur in the opinion that the greatest contemporary writers and composers and artists in musical comedy should be enlisted at once to create new works solely for radio."

AND HERE THEY ARE

Then he tells who these great ones are to be. Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Arthur Schwartz, Jerome Kern, Howard Dietz and Noel Coward are the giants who will do the trick.

Which means, if it means anything, that these people, or some of them, have been engaged to get up something of the sort which will be on the air in the near future.

And within a day of Sigmund Spaeth's inspired prophecy comes the big news that Arthur Schwartz and Howard Dietz are going to provide the "new art form" by writing 39 one-hour musical comedies.

Now all we need do is tune in when we are told.

Everybody will also have to stay home that night.

STRIBLING'S NOVEL

Not long ago another "new art form" was launched on the radio. T. S. Stribling, Pulitzer prize winner, wrote a novel especially for the air.

There has been no revolution in literature.

A novel requires the printed page, with description and reflection. You take up the book when you like and put it down when you are weary. You turn back to make sure about something, and if it's a very thrilling novel you read it at one sitting. If you go somewhere, you take the book with you or put it aside till you return.

You can't do that with a radio novel.

Radio musical comedy also will have its drawbacks. No girls, no scenic effects, no gay lights, no personalities—sound effects are inadequate to make up for all that. Only one performance can be given and rehearsals will have to be hurried through to catch the clock. Just as the silent movies called for the human voice, though they had a substitute in the lines flashed on the screen, so the radio drama leaves the eye unsatisfied. The impressions are very fugitive, both on the screen and on the air, and leave no permanent memories.

So we'll have to wait for television and "storage reservoirs" of some sort before any new art form will drive out any of the old art forms.

Hot From Hollywood

By JIMMY STARR

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.—Hello! Many weeks before he departed from the associate producer ranks at M-G-M, Walter Wanger hinted that he might try to make a deal with Greta Garbo — and it seems the silent Swede would go for appearing under Walter's independent banner. Ah, a battle looms upon the filming front, despite the fact that M-G-M bosses figured their biggest star as definitely "at home".

Miss Garbo

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Albright (Martha Sleeper) are making their first stage appearance together in "Within the Law" at the Pasadena Community Theater . . . Rod LaRocque (who has been absent from the screen far too long, as far as I'm concerned) is dickering with M-G-M for another great paint session.

Eight years ago the trumpets blared and there was much fuss and shouting upon the arrival of Paul Stein, a new foreign director, imported by Warner Brothers—but, like several others from "across the way," Paul did not find his proper directorial niche. His success was spasmodic with dire failure.

Hiding his obvious disappointment Paul returned to Europe—to England, where once more the trumpets are blaring forth his success. He has just made a hit in "Blossom Time" and now, as is the Hollywood custom, all major producers are again seeking his services.

Carl Laemmle, Jr., tipped off to Stein's hit, landed the first contract and has Stein signed for one production, to be made here shortly. For Universal, of course!

Edna May Oliver and James Gleason had such a time being mysterious cut-ups in a couple of RKO scare-yarns, the studio is co-starring them again for "The Puzzle of the Pepper Tree," by Rufus King . . . Well, Lowell Sherman did keep his promise. He actually wore shorts to work. Alan Mowbray had a birthday on the set, and you should see what Lowell gave him! . . . Al Green's going to New York for a visit. Nick Foran is tagging along as company. Al will probably direct the Rudy Vallee tunefilm for Warners' upon his return . . . Eddie Sutherland and Renee Torres seem to be gettinr along famously . . . Mae West, James Timony and Adolph Zukor gave the autograph-catchers a real thrill when they showed up at the Brown Derby the other eve for a midnight snack . . . Hugh Herbert is now president of the Players' Club and William Frawley is in the vice president's chair.

Miss Oliver

Ah, shades of Rosco Ates! Leonard Goldstein tells one about the worst stutterer in the world, a bass fiddle player in a radio station. The musician was told that he would be notified of a future engagement by telephone.

And then he started to stutter: **"S-S-Say, if-if y-you-you f-f-f-phone, and n-o-body answers . . . it's me!"**

Hecht-MacArthur Honor Disney

A real tribute to a fellow artist is paid by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur in one scene of "Crime Without Passion," the motion picture which they produced, wrote and directed for Paramount release. The sequence in question takes place in front of a motion picture theater. Prominently billed is a return engagement of Walt Disney's Silly Symphony "The Big Bad Wolf."

Paying Farmers New Skip-Stop Production Plan

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Government had to change that wheat program when the chinch bugs, the drought and the beetles joined the NRA.

This year we paid the farmers not to plant anything. But next year we will pay them to plant the things they didn't plant this year.

That's the skip-stop system of controlling produc'ion.

What we are trying to find out is if Washington paid those Ohio boys any bonus not to do any tree-sitting.

Things are pretty well subsidized by now. It rained all over the Middle West by federal order.

When the farmers opened their umbrellas they got real mad because no money dropped out.

(Copyright, 1934. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Big Holdup On Screen

Hearst Metrotone News takes you over the trail of the bandits that staged the biggest cash holdup in the nation's history. The Brooklyn ice plant where the robber gang of 11 waylaid the crew of an armored car and escaped with $427,000 in bills and coin, and other scenes are shown and described by the Globe Trotter. Then two eye-witnesses tell their graphic stories.

With a Metrotone cameraman on board, Endeavour, British challenger for the America's Cup, is put through a hard trial in a choppy sea off Bristol, R. I. Owner T. O. M. Sopwith is handling the helm. In American defender trials Rainbow, Weetamoe, Yankee and Vanitie fight it out, with Rainbow winning the test.

Stromboli, Italy's famous island volcano in the Mediterranean, roars anew threatening hundreds of the island's dwellers.

A Century of Progress holds a bicycle day and 3,000 pedal pushers attend as guests of the World's Fair.

Beauty and the beast are represented at the American Kennel Club show in New York City when fair owners put their prize bulldogs into competition.

Playing water polo from Eskimo kayaks is the latest fad for the girls at Hormosa Beach, Cal.

Mussolini's prize band arrives at New York City for a tour of America.

An Australian sheep dog gives a remarkable exhibition of herding in the stockyards near Melbourne.

One hundred and twenty thousand attend a tremendous Sokol drill at Zagreb, Jugo-Slavia. Men and women athletes put on an amazing gymnastic exhibition.

The ever-busy Leathernecks are seen in an aerial drill at Quantico, Va.

Note—Owing to the necessity upon theater managers to arrange programs in nine schedules, some subjects in Hearst Metrotone News may be omitted in your theater.

Seein' Stars :-: By Feg Murray

SIDNEY FOX
BACKED HER CAR
OFF A 100-FT.
CLIFF NEAR
LOS ANGELES
AND ESCAPED INJURY BY CROUCHING
DOWN IN THE BOTTOM OF THE CAR
HEY! DON'T STEP ON MY DOG WILLYA!
5/25
RUBY KEELER
NEVER DOES THE SAME DANCE TWICE
(TODAY IS HER BIRTHDAY)
BEFORE HE BECAME AN ACTOR KENT TAYLOR WAS A WINDOW TRIMMER, CEMENT MIXER, SHIPPING CLERK, FACTORY WORKER AND AWNING SALESMAN

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Grins and Bitters

SINCE YOU obviously have nothing better to do at the moment, you might as well listen to Charlie Drury's tale of the ham actor who was on his deathbed. I don't mean that he had just opened in a Broadway production; I mean he was really and truly on the verge of the Great Beyond.

He was dying, and he knew it. So he summoned all his relatives to his bedside. He had no desire to die without an audience.

Within an hour, all the folks had gathered around him. He looked up vacantly.

"Are you all here?" he asked hoarsely. "Are you here, Martha?"

"Yes," said Martha.

"And you, Joe?"

"Yes," said Joe.

"And Frank and Susie and Tom?"

"Yes," replied Frank and Susie and Tom.

The actor nodded slowly.

"It is good," he gasped. "It relieves me to know that those for whom I care are with me at the end. I am indeed a king as I go to my rewards. I—"

He gave a sudden gasp. His eyes closed. He lay very still.

Immediately there was weeping and wailing. Cries and sobs resounded throughout the apartment. And just when the outcry was at its height—the actor opened his eyes again.

"Lord," cried Cousin Susie. "What are you doing? We—we thought you were dead!"

The ham raised a hand in a theatrical gesture.

"Don't bother me now," he commanded dramatically. "Can't you see that I'm just rehearsing?" . . .

* * *

ADD to your modernized nursery rhymes the following dramatization by Evelyn Mollie:

"Hickory, Dickory, Dock:
"The mouse ran up the clock.
"The clock struck one—
"LUNCH!"—. . .

* * *

LITTLE Willie Hardy had just taken his final examination of the season. The class was awaiting the marks for the term, says John Garms, when the teacher called little Willie to her desk.

"Young man," she said severely, "you are in serious trouble. Might I ask you why you signed your examination papers with the name of Mae West?"

The boy hung his head.

"Because," he murmured, "I done them wrong." . . .

* * *

"A YES man," observes Benny Goodman, "is a chap who does nodding in particular." . . .

* * *

AN interesting stew gag, cleaned and pressed by Charlie Davis, deals with the two drunks at the night club bar. One was solemnly boasting of his possessions.

"I got a tremendoush mansion," he said. "An' I got sixsh bank accounts. An' I got a big yacht. An' I got stocksh and bondsh and lotsa automobilesh'."

He paused and gazed blearily at the other stew.

"Thas what I got," he went on. "What've you got?"

The other drunk winked happily.

"I," he announced, "I got rhythm!" . . .

* * *

A BACHELOR, insists Jack Arthur, is a fellow who wouldn't take yes for an answer . . .

* * *

THEY'RE telling of a highly unusual poker episode that took place in Saratoga last week. A famous gambler, here identified as Frank, was a $30,000 winner in a stud game that smacked of older and better days.

The heavy loser was a chap who was gambling far over his head. He was out the $30,000 that Frank was winning. The other players were within $1,000 of their original starting stacks.

A time limit had been set on the game, and the last hand was dealt. The pot grew and grew until there was almost $20,000 in it. Frank held three aces on the last draw, and the big loser had three kings. The other players dropped out.

Knowing that the man with whom he was gambling was in difficult financial straits, Frank did a most amazing thing. Although he knew he had the other man beaten on the table, Frank tossed in his cards and said he guessed his bluff hadn't worked. He arose, cashed in, said goodnight to his friends, and left.

The loser, who didn't know he had just been made a present of some $20,000, slapped down the cards in disgust.

"And they call him a big gambler," he complained nastily. "Did you see him quit—without giving the loser a chance to come back?" . . .

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

'Dangerous Corner' In Production

RKO Pictures has placed "Dangerous Corner," screen dramatization of J. B. Priestley's novel and play by the same name, before the cameras. Conrad Nagel, Virginia Bruce, Melvyn Douglas, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Betty Furness, Henry Wadsworth, Doris Lloyd and Cecil Western head the cast. B. P. Fineman is the producer and Phil Rosen is directing, with Arthur Sircom, who staged the play "Dangerous Corner," in the east, acting as associate producer. The screen play was written by Ann Morrison.

Ruggles and Boland Teamed Again

The screen comedy partnership of Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland is to go on indefinitely, it is indicated by two story purchases announced by Paramount. "Such a Lovely Couple," by F. Hugh Herbert, and "Kayo Oke" a magazine story by Sophie Kerr, have been bought as Ruggles-Boland starring vehicles. Currently featured in "The Pursuit of Happiness," they next will appear in "People Will Talk," a story by Ralph Spence.

AMUSEMENTS

KENNYWOOD
Last Times Today and Tomorrow
DePHIL and DePHIL
Daring Stunts on High Wire
DANCING TONIGHT
Hem OLSON'S Orchestra
Free Concerts Tomorrow
Jane Jarrell's Troubadours
After Tomorrow Park Will Be Open Sat. Evening for Dancing—Sun. and Labor Day for Bathing & Amusements.

DOUBLEHEADER TODAY
BASEBALL—FORBES FIELD
PITTSBURGH vs. PHILADELPHIA
Tickets on sale at Spalding's, 608 Wood St., William Penn Hotel Cigar Stand and Alexander's Clothes, 6121 Penn Ave., East Liberty.

Director Handles Two Jobs

Alexander Hall is now handling two jobs at once. He works from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m. directing "The Pursuit of Happiness", then goes home to work till midnight on the script of George Hall's next, "Limehouse Nights," scheduled for production soon. He had to take over direction of "The Pursuit of Happiness" on five minutes notice when Director Ralph Murphy was taken suddenly ill.

Aviator Becomes Chorus Man

The apex of something or other it must be when bold, daring airmen become chorus boys! John Albright is one of the dancing dervishers in RKO Pictures' current musical comedy, "The Gay Divorce." He is the owner and pilot of a cabin plane with which, for the past few years, he has specialized in hauling couples to Yuman for those hand-me-down-quick marriages.

FILMLAND

FULTON TODAY THRU WED.
A Laugh and Love Romance!
"SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"
LEW AYRES—ALICE FAYE
Harry Green, Mitchell & Durant

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 0200

REGENT	"Old Fashioned Way" and "Return of the Terror"
PLAZA	Joe E. Brown 'CIRCUS CLOWN'
ETNA	
BELMAR	JACK OAKIE "SHOOT THE WORKS"
ARSENAL	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh "HERE COMES THE NAVY"
ROWLAND	
KENYON	
MANOR	
SO. HILLS	
SCHENLEY	EDW. G. ROBINSON "MAN WITH TWO FACES"
AMBRIDGE	
John F. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	LESLIE [illegible] "Of H[illegible]"
RITZ	"Fi[illegible]"
PALACE	"MU[illegible]"

'Cellini' Film In Penn

By MICHAEL SHAW

Frank Morgan, that grand actor whom the movies have muffed for so long gets his chance at last in "The Affairs of Cellini," and how he does run away with the picture!

"Cellini," adapted from Edwin Justus Mayer's stage success, "The Firebrand," opened yesterday in the Penn. It is smartly directed by Gregory La Cava, it has all the advantages a romantic and colorful background can supply, and its cast includes such clever talents as Constance Bennett, Fredric March, Fay Wray and Vince Barnett.

Yet the truth is that the picture is a bit dull except when Mr. Morgan holds the center of the stage. Particularly he hands it most of the time, and he is worth going miles to see.

"Cellini" is a bedroom farce with the goldsmith of Florence as its hero. Several times Benvenuto (Mr. March) is described as a great artist, and once he is shown for a few seconds in his workshop. Having got that out of the way, the film makers concentrate entirely on the bawdier aspects of Cellini's life, on his brawling and lovemaking his robust fling his "thing" with the ladies, and his successful efforts to keep the noose from his neck.

Mr. Morgan plays the Duke of Florence, a fatuous, stuttering ass, for all he is a de Medici, henpecked by his wife, duped by his courtiers, incorrigibly lecherous, and by turns a braggart and a coward.

As the Duke makes off with Cellini's model (Miss Wray), his Duchess (Miss Bennett) hears of Cellini's reputation—he's a sort of pre-Casanovian Casanova — and starts an intrigue with him.

Many complications follow: balconies are scaled and lovers hidden, there is swordplay and torture, and in one instance, the poisoned wine of the Medici plays its part.

When the story grows serious or half serious, it is not very convincing; but soon Mr. Morgan is back with his superb comedy, and all the swashbuckling is forgiven. His is, as we have already intimated, a masterly portrayal. The Duke is such a fool, such a laughable fool. He hardly ever is able to complete a sentence, yet he resents advice. He lives in mortal fear of his wife discovering his liaisons, but cannot resist a pretty girl. With it all, he has his cruel streak, having sent hundreds to death by hanging and torture. He is a true forerunner of the clownish tyrants who rule most of the world today.

All three traits Mr. Morgan makes clear. What a joy to see a real actor get his teeth into a role like this!

Mr. March, with whiskers, gives an able but not particularly inspiring performance as Cellini. Honors among the feminine contingent are distinctly Miss Wray's. She is pleasing and amusing in one of those beautiful but dumb parts.

But it is Mr. Morgan's picture. Go to see him, and you will feel like cheering.

FILMLAND

PENN
CONSTANCE BENNETT FREDRIC MARCH
Bennett -- March in "Affairs of Cellini"
STARTS FRIDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE
in "CHAINED"

Film From Novel in Stanley

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

"One More River," photoplay, not a song, is the screen feature in the Stanley an adaptation of the novel of the same title by John Galsworthy. Diana Wynyard has the leading role. Non-literary minds are apt to find it boring, and even Galsworthy fans may resent liberties taken in the book in the adaptor R. C. Sherriff, to bring it to the screen, since the heroine of the novel is not the central feminine character of the picture, which is the story of a woman who leaves her husband because of his cruelty and ends up by finding herself divorced on grounds of infidelity although she is innocent of any wrong-doing.

It is all very frankly the scope of action being within the circle of the aristocracy, with a background of the variety that used to be called drawing room drama, and it is overlong and talky, seeming to take ages to get to any point, although the domestic conflict idea is brought to the front early in the period of time covered in the tale. It just develops in a pokey way, with plenty of atmospheric detail, never at any time reaching a great stretch of dramatic tensity. As a matter of fact, it tips off the finale long before it is reached, when the persecuted young woman just puts herself into a position that any jury would take as sufficient grounds for divorce.

Consequently the long-drawn-out divorce trial, supposedly the high spot of the film, seems nothing more or less than a waste of time. Even the defendants, on the stand, say they know they won't be believed.

For sedate persons who want to get out of the modern rush and high temperature romance, it may be okay, and be regarded as a "class" picture, but others likely will find it extremely dreary.

Besides Miss Wynyard there are others whose names and talents are high in the artists' roll, including Colin Clive, Frank Lawton, Mrs. Pat Campbell, Reginald Denny, C. Aubrey Smith, Henry Stephenson, Lionel Atwill and a newcomer, Jane Wyatt, who does nicely as the sister of Miss Wynyard.

Stepin Causes Buzz On Sound Track

In the middle of a scene being filmed for "Mario Galanto," directors and sound men were puzzled by an audible buzz emanating from some unknown source. A retake was ordered. Director Henry King solved the mystery when he found Stepin Fetchit fast asleep behind a bit of scenery directly in the line of fire of the sound-recording apparatus.

"Ah was jes studyin' mah lines to mahself—Ah didn't know Ah was botherin' nobody but mahself," explained Stepin.

FILMLAND

STANLEY
"ONE MORE RIVER"
DIANA WYNYARD—COLIN CLIVE
plus "DAMES"
PENN
ROMANCE IN THE RAIN
plus "SIDE STREETS"
SHERIDAN SQUARE
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
plus "CHINA SEAS"
ENRIGHT
plus "MANY HAPPY RETURNS"
plus "LITTLE MISS MARKER"

Today's Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE
PENN — Jack Oakie and Ben Bernie in "SHOOT THE WORKS"
BEECHVIEW
HARRIS BEECHVIEW — "HOLLYWOOD PARTY" (All-Star Musical)
BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE — Adolphe Menjou and Shirley Temple in "LITTLE MISS MARKER" Matinee—"VANISHING SHADOW" CH. 4
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE — Spencer Tracy in "NOW I'LL TELL" Matinee—"VANISHING SHADOW"
BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON — Ann Harding in "LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS" John Boles in "WILD GOLD"
CARNEGIE
NEW CARNEGIE — W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy in "THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY"
CARRICK
MELROSE — Charles Ruggles in "MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR" Ken Maynard in "STRAWBERRY ROAN" Matinee Only—"YOUNG EAGLES"
CRAFTON
CRAFTON — James Cagney in "HE WAS HER MAN" Charles Ruggles in "MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR"
EAST END
HARRIS FAMILY — Judith Allen and Tom Brown in "WITCHING HOUR"
LIBERTY — Sylvia Sidney in "THIRTY DAY PRINCESS" Lupe Velez in "STRICTLY DYNAMITE"
TRIANGLE — Wallace Beery in "VIVA VILLA" "VANISHING SHADOW"

HAZELWOOD
HAZELWOOD — Zita Johann in "SIN OF NORA MORAN" Jack Haley in "HERE COMES THE GROOM"
MCKEES ROCKS
ORPHEUM — Pat Patterson in "CALL IT LUCK" Bill Cody in "TEXAS PIONEERS" "MYSTERY SQUADRON" NO. 1
ROXIAN — Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "COCKEYED CAVALIERS"
MT. OLIVER
HARRIS MT. OLIVER — James Cagney in "HERE COMES THE NAVY"
NORTH SIDE
BRIGHTON — Jack Oakie in "MURDER AT THE VANITIES" Warner Baxter in "SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS" Richard Talmadge in "PIRATE TREASURE"
GARDEN — Genevieve Tobin in "SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE" Charles Ruggles in "MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR"
HARRIS WM. PENN — Stuart Erwin in "PARTY'S OVER" "MURDER IN TRINIDAD"
HIPPODROME — Chester Morris in "LET'S TALK IT OVER" Matinee Only—"VANISHING SHADOW" CH. 8
OAKLAND
NEW OAKLAND — Pat Patterson and Charles Starrett in "CALL IT LUCK"
SOUTH SIDE
ARCADE — Jack Haley and Mary Boland in "HERE COMES THE GROOM"
WILKINSBURG
REGAL — John Boles in "WILD GOLD" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "THE NARROW CORNER"

In Mayfair --With-- Patricia Pitt

An engagement of particular interest to Pittsburgh folks is being made known today of a Far Hills, N. J., girl to the son of a former Pittsburgh family who has relatives living here.

The R. Stuyvesant Pierreponts of Far Hills, make known the betrothal of their daughter, Mary Rutherford, to Fentress Hill Kuehn, son of the William Speer Kuehns of Santa Maleo, Cal., formerly of Pittsburgh.

MISS MARY R. PIERREPONT

Photo by Michael Gale

And he is a nephew of Mrs. William B. Scaife and of Jennie Hill, of Pittsburgh. His mother was Miss Katherine Hill before her marriage.

Mary is a granddaughter of the late Henry Evelyn Pierrepont, of Brooklyn, a great niece of the late Seth Low, direct descendant of John Jay, first Chief Justice of the United States, and on her mother's side she is descended of Parke Godwin, one-time owner and editor of the New York Evening Post, and from William Cullen Bryant.

She attended the Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., and made her debut in the spring of 1933. Her fiance attended St. Paul's School, Concord, and was graduated from Yale in 1933. He is now in the National Recovery Administration in Washington. No wedding date has been chosen.

Pittsburghers At Benefit

Numerous large dinner parties at which Pittsburghers were present featured the country store carnival given in the Greenbrier Auditorium, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on Tuesday evening, as a benefit for the Needlework Guild of America.

The George W. Crawfords, of Woodland road, were hosts at a dinner for 10 guests at the event, and Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. Robert W. Warmack, of New York, and the ceramic sculptor, Russell Barnett Aitken, of Cleveland, were among the guests. Mrs. Crawford was a member of the committee sponsoring the charity.

The Eugene W. Pargnys were there, and had as their guest Clodagh McCune. The Thomas M. Marshalls, who are honeymooning, were there, as were T. H. Elkus, J. W. Dowling, Pier Dannals, Louis Hubshman and M. F. McMullin, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Elkus was among the guests at a large dinner party at the carnival given by Mrs. Herbert W. Ballantine, of Hewlitt, L. I.

* * *

Several Pittsburgh entries have been received for the second annual Mason and Dixon women's golf championship to be played over the Old White course at the resort the week of September 3. Among them are Mrs. Frank R. Liggett, Mrs. James W. Kinnear, Mrs. Porter Sawyer Kier, Mrs. James Patterson, Miss Edith Speer, Miss Emily N. Reed, Mrs. Frank Boerman, Louise Elkins, Mrs. Chester Lehman, Mrs. R. T. Hambleton, Mrs. Harry Neeb, Jr., Mrs. J. Ray Price, Betty Abernethy, Mary Kuhn and Mrs. C. I. Wendt.

* * *

Add travel notes:—The Elmore Willets are in New York accompanied by their daughter, Harriet. They are registered at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Rita M. Grimes, Dr. Corrigan To Marry

Miss Rita M. Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grimes, of South Emily street, Crafton, and Dr. James J. Corrigan, son of Mrs. Mary J. Corrigan, of Crafton, formerly of Philipsburg, Pa., are to be married on September 5.

The ceremony will take place in St. Philip's Church, Crafton, at 9 o'clock that morning with the Rev. William C. Kelty officiating.

Miss Grimes is a graduate of Mt. Mercy Academy and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry, 1929, and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity.

Bessie Oestereich Becomes Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage in February of Miss Bessie L. Oestereich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oestereich, of Richbarn road, North Side, to Russell F. Grossett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grossett, of Dewey street, Munhall.

Mr. Grossett is a student at the University of Pittsburgh and the bride is a graduate of Court Marton's School.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

GRASSY RENDEZVOUS: TWO YOUNG SOCIALITES A-SUNNING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS VIRGINIA ACHESON — MISS CLARISSA BRENNER

YOUNG SOCIALITES WHO FIND SWIMMING AND SUNNING AT PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB A FAVORITE DIVERSION THROUGH SUMMER'S LONG AFTERNOON

Edgewood Acres First Meeting September 6

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

After the Edgewood Acres Garden Club of Fox Hills has held its annual fall show on September 6, the attention of the members will be turned toward the regular activities of the organization, the first of which will be the talk which Mrs. Alexander J. Barron will give on October 4. Mrs. Barron, who is county chairman of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, of which the Edgewood Acres Club is a branch, will speak on "A Harvest From Our Gardens."

At the November 1 meeting, Mrs. D. R. Kellogg will discuss "Tree and Shrub Planting for Winter Effects." Of especial interest will be a display of Christmas table arrangements, this to take place at the Christmas party on December 6, when another interesting feature will be three-minute talks on legends woven about the holly, Yule tree, mistletoe and fir tree. These talks will be led by Mrs. W. W. Reddie, Mrs. E. H. Lamberger, Mrs. Arthur Jackman and Mrs. P. H. Dowling.

R. L. Pricke is to speak on January on "Bird Tenants of Our Gardens"; election will take place and a contest of house plants will be conducted and at the next meeting Mrs. J. H. Belknap will tell "The History of the Rosse" and Mrs. W. R. Woodward will describe "Rose Culture."

This year's officers, with Mrs. Charles A. Styer as president, are Mrs. Belknap, first vice president; Mrs. W. W. Reddie, second vice president; Mrs. J. P. Clifton, recording secretary; Mrs. Jackman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. H. Wynne, treasurer.

Camp Days Are Nearing End for Girl Scouts

With school days just around the corner and camp days nearing their end for this year, some 350,000 Girl Scouts will soon be staging their final camp fire stunts and songs for the season. Summer camps will be closed by Labor Day but out-of-door activities will go on during the fall and winter wherever Girl Scouts gather. Week-end trips to Girl Scout cabins, hikes and games and treasure hunts will do much to further the national organization's development of its all-year-round out-door program.

Camping for Girl Scouts during this summer has ranged from the day camps sponsored by local councils in hundreds of cities to the established camps where some girls have spent their whole vacation. The high spot of the season was the international encampment at Adelboden, Switzerland, where four American Girl Scouts camped with girls from all parts of the world. In each instance the girls had virtually the same program. Thousands of girls have learned to swim, to handle a canoe, to cook simple and tasty out-of-door meals and to fill many an idle hour with fascinating handicraft projects. The classes in dramatics, folk dancing, sketching and modeling, water sports and nature work under expert directors and instructors were crowded everywhere.

Even in California where many camps were closed during the infantile paralysis epidemic, the Girl Scouts were able to go on with the work they had started. Newspapers and the radio helped them to carry on their camp program in their own back yards by printing and broadcasting suggestions and instructions from Girl Scout leaders.

Mariner Scouting, which was included in the national Girl Scout program last spring, opened a new field of adventure to many Girl Scouts who attend camp near bodies of water. This program is restricted to girls of 15 years or over who are interested in seamanship and waterlore. Overnight canoe trips, carefully planned and carried out under experienced leaders, with pioneer camping along the route, and mountain hiking and climbing, were popular innovations this year.

Final figures of the total registrations in Girl Scout camps for the summer have not yet been received at national headquarters in New York City, but every report indicates that the number will exceed that of last year when over 75,000 Girl Scouts were in camp.

R. L. Wicklines End Motor Jaunt

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wickline of Cedar boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, recently returned from an automobile trip, having visited for 10 days with friends and relatives at Detroit and Lansing, Mich., and the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

For the past week they have been entertaining their cousin, Miss Elinor Boyce, of Indianapolis, who has now returned home.

The past week-end was spent at their summer home at Bethesda, O.

Jewish Group Plans Second Program

The next entertainment to be given by the recreation bureau of Pittsburgh section National Council of Jewish Women, will be presented Monday night before the Civilian Conservation Corps stationed in North Park. On Thursday evening the bureau sponsored a program for the entertainment of the corps stationed in South Park.

Mrs. Lazear

Mildred Hatfield Bride Of Dr. H. D. Mowry

The marriage of Miss Mildred Louise Hatfield and Dr. Harry Dale Mowry, of Ambridge, was solemnized Tuesday at a pretty service at high noon in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York. The Rev. Randolph Ray, rector, officiated.

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Gillen, of Brooklyn, were the attendants. The bride, who is a daughter of Mrs. Ida Hatfield and the late John Hatfield, of Harrington, Del., attended the University of Delaware and was graduated from the Jefferson Hospital Training School for Nurses, Philadelphia.

Dr. Mowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson Mowry, of Monongahela, Pa., attended the University of Pittsburgh and was graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. He is a Phi Beta Pi and an Alpha Omega Alpha.

Following the ceremony there was a luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Mowry left on a cruise to Bermuda on the Queen of Bermuda. After September 15 they will be at home in Maplewood avenue, Ambridge. Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Forcey, of Sewickley, flew to New York to attend the wedding.

Mrs. Spencer's Duties Start On First

Mrs. Grace C. Spencer, the new manager of the Congress of Clubs, will take up her duties September 1. Mrs. Spencer comes to Pittsburgh from Boston, where she operated her own tea room, while her son, John, was in Harvard. He, by the way, was graduated in June. Mrs. Spencer at one time was dining room manager at the Detroit Woman's Club.

Mrs. Spencer

Edith Wycoff Becomes Bride.

At 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning in the Episcopal Church, McKeesport, Miss Edith Wycoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wycoff, of Murray avenue, Donora, became the bride of George Harold Gardiner, of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. Emily Gardiner, of Belfast, Ireland.

There was a breakfast after the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner left by motor for Canada. They will reside in Arkansaw avenue, Dormont, when they return.

AERIAL CHATTER :-: Behind the Scenes With the Stars :-: RADIO PROGRAMS

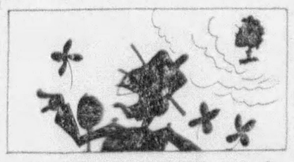
European Experts Speak

Opinions of three European housing experts on the public housing projects designed to eliminate metropolitan slums in America, will be aired over CBS-WJAS tonight at 8. In the form of an aerial round table, the wafting will have as chairman Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Making a survey of housing conditions in a number of the larger cities at the invitation of the National Association of Housing Officials, the speakers are Sir Raymond Unwin, distinguished English authority on housing and planning; Miss A. J. Samuel, head of the housing department of Bebington, England, and Ernest Kahn, European journalist and former manager of various Frankfort, Germany, housing projects.

* * *

With the "St. Louis Blues" as its theme song, the famed Westminster Choir sets forth on the ocean deep today for a series of 40 concerts in Russia and 12 Scandinavian and Central European countries.



Making the trip, being made on invitation of the Soviet government, will be a number of international waftings to the United States from Moscow, Copenhagen, Warsaw and other continental capitals.

Although Amos 'n' Andy use prepared script for their regular programs, the conversation the other night was ad lib. Necessary set-up for the transmission included a two-way wire and radio circuit between San Francisco, where Amos took the air, and London, scene of Andy's antics.

Andy was so excited he forgot all about his drawl and became just Mr. Charles J. Correll . . . or sumpin'. . . .

* * *

No matter what happens, Uncle Sam's forest buddies mustn't, mustn't cuss into their short wave sets! This according to orders issued by the service yesterday which pointed out that since it has short wave sets, too, and ladies might be listening in. . . .

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE — Our Family.
8:00—WJAS — Secretary Ickes.
KDKA — Rochester Orchestra.
9:00—WCAE — One Man's Family.
WJAS—Detroit Symphony.
10:00—WCAE — Raymond Knight.
10:30—WJAS—Elder Michaux.
KDKA — Barn Dance.
11:00—WCAE — Guy Lombardo.
11:30—WCAE—Paul Whiteman.

Saturday, Aug. 25

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Week-end Revue (cont'd)
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KDKA—Don Carlos' Orchestra.
KQV—Val Varr.
WWSW—Gert Long (cont'd).

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Week-end Revue (cont'd).
WJAS—Ann Leaf (cont'd).
KDKA—Platt and Nierman.
KQV—Song Gems.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Our Barn.
WJAS—Buddy Fisher's Band.
KDKA—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Pittsburgh Magyar Junior Band.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Our Barn (cont'd).
WJAS—Buddy Fisher (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony (cont'd).
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Junior Band (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Orlando's Cosmopolitans.
WJAS—Jack Little's Orchestra.
KDKA—Symphony (cont'd).
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Dewey Moon, baritone.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Cosmopolitans (cont'd).
WJAS—Jack Little (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony (cont'd).
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Falcon Art Club.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores; Chick Webb's Orchestra.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—"A Recreo" by Bill and Alex.
KQV—Cocktail Hour.
WWSW—Art Club (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Headlines.
WJAS—Ragtasky Ensemble.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Cocktail Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Resume of Ball Game.

5:55 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Al Pearce and His Gang.
WJAS—Andrew H. Blass.
KDKA—Stanley Metcalfe.
KQV—Ray and Ralph.
WWSW—Sport Calendar.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Al Pearce (cont'd).
WJAS—Baron Elliott's Band.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Resume.
KQV—Follow the Ball.
WWSW—Studio Program.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume.
WJAS—Baron Elliott (cont'd).
KDKA—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
KQV—Club Celebrity.
WWSW—Studio Program.

6:35 P. M.
WCAE—The Sun - Telegraph "Aircaster."

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Tom Coakley's Orchestra; News.
WJAS—Gregorio Scalzo.
KDKA—John Herrick.
KQV—Club Clebrity (cont'd).
WWSW—Brabazon Rutherford.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Sketch, Our Family.
WJAS—Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
KDKA—Sammy Fuller; News.
KQV—Billy Marwood's Orchestra.
WWSW—Ernest Neff, organist.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Our Family (cont'd).
WJAS—Don Bigelow (cont'd).
KDKA—Flying with Capt. Al Williams.
KQV—Billy Marwood (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernest Neff (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Martha Mears.
WJAS—Isham Jones' Band.
KDKA—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Sport Slants.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Front Page Dramas.
WJAS—Mary Eastman.
KDKA—Baseball Resume.
KQV—Gold Room (cont'd).
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
WJAS—Round Table on Housing—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes.
KDKA—Rochester Civic Orchestra—Guy Fraser Harrison, conducting.
KQV—Ralph Harrison's Ensemble.
WWSW—Golf Gossip.

8:15 P. M.
WCAE—Don Bestor (cont'd).
WJAS—Harold L. Ickes (cont'd).
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Ralph Harrison (cont'd).
WWSW—Mary Louise Paff.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hands Across the Border.
WJAS—Manhattan Serenade.
KDKA—Northern Lights.
KQV—Edward Bartek.
WWSW—Baseball and Golf Scores.

8:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Border (cont'd).
WJAS—Modern Male Chorus.
KDKA—Northern Lights (cont'd).
KQV—Rialto Singers.
WWSW—Lee's Royal Ramblers.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—One Man's Family.
WJAS—Detroit Symphony Orchestra—Victor Kolar, conductor.
KDKA—Jamboree.
KQV—Herman Middleman's Orchestra.
WWSW—Sondra Lee, songs.

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—One Man's Family (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).
KDKA—Jamboree (cont'd).
KQV—Herman Middleman (cont'd).
WWSW—Howard and Betty Jackson.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
Seventy pieces, Sir Hamilton Harty, guest conductor.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).
KDKA—Squire Hawkins.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Dance Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Symphony (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).
KDKA—Songsters.
KQV—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Raymond Knight and his Cuckoos.
WJAS—Saturday Revue.
KDKA—Behind the Law—Tales of the Pennsylvania State Police.
KQV—Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
WWSW—Frosty Harris and Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Berger's Orchestra.
WJAS—Saturday Revue (cont'd).
KDKA—Golf Program.
KQV—Don Bigelow (cont'd).
WWSW—Frosty Harris (cont'd).

Composers Interviewed

Negro composers, upon whose shoulders fall more than a few laurels in the development of American music, occupy the guest spotlight in tonight's Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster" broadcast, billed at 6:35 on WCAE.

Attending the National Association of Negro Composers' and Musicians' convention in Pittsburgh, several will come to the microphone to discuss America's tunes and, perhaps, strum a banjo or two.

Other interesting features on the WCAE schedule include "Our Family," in which Pa talks in his sleep, at 7, and an exposition of fake mediums' devices via Front Page Dramas, at 7:45.

Local Highlights On WJAS

Tal Henry's band plays a special half-hour program on WJAS tonight from 7 to 7:30.

Other early features—Andrew H. Blass at 6 and Baron Elliott's band from 6:15 to 6:45.

Don't forget Eddie Peyton's Frivolities from 11:30 to 12 midnight.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Berger (cont'd).
WJAS—Elder Michaux and His Congregation.
KDKA—National Barn Dance.
KQV—Hem Olson's Orchestra.
WWSW—Billy Weixel's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sing a New Song—Depicting musical life of the Negro from African Jungle Days to the Present.
WJAS—Elder Michaux (cont'd).
KDKA—Barn Dance (cont'd).
KQV—Hem Olson (cont'd).
WWSW—Bill Weixel (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WJAS—Sylvia Froos.
KDKA—Barn Dance (cont'd).
KQV—Herman Middleman's Orchestra.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Guy Lombardo (cont'd).
WJAS—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
KDKA—Barn Dance (cont'd).
KQV—Herman Middleman (cont'd).
WWSW—Lee Crossley (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Saturday Night Party.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Sport Slants; Paul Pendarvis Orchestra.
KQV—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman (cont'd).
WJAS—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
KDKA—Paul Pendarvis (cont'd).
KQV—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Paul Whiteman (cont'd).
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—DX Club.
KQV—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Carefree Carnival.
Ned Tollinger, master-of-ceremonies; Meredith Willson's Orchestra; the Doric Quartet; Gogo Delys, contralto; Tommy Harris, songs; Will Aubrey, Bard of the Byways; Senator Fishface, comedian; Rita Lane, soprano; and Marshall Maverick's Hillbilly Group.
KDKA—DX CLUB (cont'd).

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Carnival (cont'd).
KDKA—Shep Fields' Orchestra.

12:45 A. M.
WCAE—Carnival (cont'd).
KDKA—Shep Fields (cont'd).

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Maestros Oppose Noble

By AIRCASTER

It seems incredible that a handful of American band conductors should be allowed to deprive radio listeners of a real contribution to popular music. Yet it may be that they hold it in their power to restrict in this country the activity of Ray Noble, famous British batoneer, who plans to come here next month.

Mr. Noble, whose recordings have already endeared him to American music lovers, expected to organize a strictly American band, set it up in a swank Radio City spot, and thereafter delight American ears with his individual music, on the radio. Incidentally, instead of displacing an American band, which is against labor regulations, he would have been providing employment for at least 15 jobless instrumentalists. Now, the success of his plan is menaced by a few obviously jealous stick wavers, who also like to wave the red flag if it means getting into the prints.

The impending visit of Noble was hailed with delight by Paul Whiteman, Victor Young, Glenn Gray, Don Bestor, Jack Denny, Mark Warnow and other important conductors, but only Wednesday a few of the other band bosses went to the union and registered a squawk.

The narrowness of their attitude becomes even more acute when it becomes known that Meyer Davis and Leo Reisman, who were previously considered for the job now held for Noble, have waived complaints and extended a friendly welcome to the visitor. So much fuss has been raised that the union has passed the buck to National President Weber.

Is a band leader an artist? Mr. Weber must decide that. If he is an artist, then he is entitled to the same courtesy that goes to Toscanini and other foreign maestros. If not, then the squawkers may win their point and rob the radio audience the contributions of a recognized genius of the orchestra world.

Mary Shiring Engaged to Marry

A bride-to-be of September 12 will have her sister as her maid of honor. She is Miss Mary Teresa Shiring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Shiring, of Wilmerding, and on that day she will marry John H. Bigenwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Bigenwald, of Pittsburgh, at 10 o'clock in St. Colman's Church, Turtle Creek.

Miss Irene E. Shiring is to be maid of honor and Miss Anne D. Bigenwald will be bridesmaid. Catherine Mainey will be flower girl.

Pittsburghers On Motor Trip

After spending a few days in Washington where th... last week Miss Ella Ma... of Stanton avenue, and Mi... garet Langer, of Kentucky aven... will continue South to Virg... Beach, Va. They will be t... about 10 days and plan to re... home by September 4.

Wilkinsburg Group Plans Card Party

A card party will be given by the women of the Third and Fourth Districts of the Third Ward, Wilkinsburg, at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel on Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schlegg, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Mrs. Leo A. Ivory and Miss Mary Maude Schultz will be hostesses.

Strictly Tailored Models Have New Aid for That 'Poured In' Look

Rubber Threads Woven Among Wool in Garments

By PRUNELLA WOOD

WOMEN WHO dote on a strictly tailored appearance are glad at last that something has been done to give them additional aid in making a apruce appearance. The shops are ready today with wool models for the coming cold seasons, made of fabrics which have rubber threads interwoven in their composition.

You get wet and sit on a damp spot until you dry out—and when you stand up the baggy effect you dreaded has not overtaken the seat of your skirt or your coat. You dream of a swell bias cut garment that makes you look poured into it—and if your dream comes to pass in a material made in this elastic manner, you will still look poured into it even after strenuous wear, instead of bumpy and saggy. That is the claim of the manufacturers anyway, and the samples are heartening and proving very popular.

* * *

IN THE first warmish clothes we shall wear a month or so from now, there is a great deal of interest in two-piece frocks and jacket and skirt models which are made from contrasting fabrics. Such gorgeous colors as we see in autumn foliage have been borrowed for some of them. Take a rust tweed and make it into a windbreaker jacket and slick skirt, and then ensemble it with a green-gold flannel blouse and red-brown slouch hat, and you have something so late 1934 as to be practically 1935. Navy blue and a tobacco brown can be very good together, and the fall hangover of blue, by command demand, will often find itself ensembled with this rich brown.

* * *

TWO-TONES woven into the fabric itself is a style that has taken on largely in Paris, according to tweed-minded persons at the openings. Hip length capes appeared instead of jackets in some tweed ensembles of this type.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Black and white broken wool plaid is used for the slick jacket and hat facing of the suit above. Diagonally woven gray and black tweedy fabric makes the skirt, scarf and hat. Both fabrics are partly elastic weave.

The coat sketched center is a rich, soft wool in beige, shadow-barred with brown. The lapel collar is brown nutria. One thread of the fabric is elastic.

A somewhat Norfolk jacket blouse tops the wrap-around skirt, above, both in a soft tan elastic and wool thread fabric, which is plaided with white and dark brown.

Fiancee Sends Bible to Boy In 'Tragedy'

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The "other girl" for whose love Robert Edwards is accused of slaying Freda McKechnie, fellow church worker, has not seen the young mining engineer since he was committed to jail, but a Bible is her proxy.

He has found solace in the book, mailed to him by Margaret Crain, East Aurora, N. Y., music teacher, to whom he is "understood" to have been engaged at the time the McKechnie girl was hit over the head as she swam in Harvey's Lake.

Make This at Home

YOU'LL LOOK GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT IN IT

Pattern 1948

Sun-Telegraph 15c Pattern

With patterns like this at her disposal, there is no reason why a woman shouldn't look good enough to eat when she is cooking or engaged in any other household task.

And she needn't spend all her spare time in the sewing room either. The lines of this frock are smart indeed but it goes together in just no time—slim front panel and becoming yoke.

The buttons are simply sewn on to add the effect. Picture it in a blue and white plaid cotton with gay, red buttons—and then get you the stuff and make it—easily, step-by-step by the sewing chart.

Pattern 1948 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-tep sewing instructions included.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic. THE SUMMER ISSUE OF THE PATTERN BOOK. PRICE 15 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Film Suicide's Will Names Ex-Wife

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—A will which George W. Hill, motion picture director, wrote two days before he ended his life here August 11, has been filed for probate.

It valued the estate at "more than $10,000."

He bequeathed to Frances Marion, scenarist and his former wife, and to her sons by Fred Thomson, late star of western films, each one-seventh of the estate. His parents, a brother and friends received the remainder.

Hill committed suicide after suffering some time from injuries received in an automobile accident, caused when he wrecked his machine to avoid striking a group of children.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS :-:

By PAUL MALLON

Pals of Johnson Sob Sad Tale of Labor Snub

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The saddest tale of New Deal lore is the one about the National Labor Board cutting off Gen. Johnson's nose to save the Blue Eagle's face in the Donovan case.

Mr. Mallon

The General's pals break down even now when they sob out the inside story of how it happened. Here was the great master of all industry, who told all employers what their labor relations should be. Here he had fired for insubordination an irksome (to him) young agitator, John Donovan, union head of NRA workers. Yet the labor court, which the mighty General had helped to set up, overruled him and ordered Donovan's restoration. It was hard to take.

With characteristic nonchalance, the General took it in the surf. That is to say, he was swimming at a small Delaware Beach resort when the labor court verdict was rendered, and, days later, he was still swimming.

Apparently, he had not come up for air in the interim, as the energetic efforts of newsmen to get comment from him was a complete failure.

REASONS

The explanation offered by the labor people for the outcome of the case is that they had a good case and the board could not have decided otherwise.

A more interesting inner view is expressed by some NRA officials who whisper that labor put them on the spot, an excessively hot spot. There was nothing to do but to sacrifice the general's pride and let labor win, with as little fuss as possible. Otherwise, the NRA would certainly have lost prestige with the labor groups.

There are indications that even the general subscribed to this view. He fumbled around with the matter at first, but soon found the most influential labor groups here hanging on his neck. Donovan was shoved into the background and labor leaders and lawyers took up his case. It was then that the general finally agreed to arbitration before the new National Labor Relations Board.

MACHETES

It is significant that the board cut the hearings to a single day, and even more significant that Johnson refused to appear to defend himself. When pressed, he sent a written statement which was almost trivial.

The court then fumbled 12 days more. When suspected of dilatory tactics, it issued a decision upholding Donovan.

It was a strong victory for labor, but one which they say, is not yet complete. The labor boys now have machetes hidden in their belts for a certain NRA official (not Johnson) whom they consider responsible for Donovan's difficulties. They will not celebrate their victory until he is out.

NOTES

Floor Leader Byrns is in a very delicate position in his race for the Speakership. He happens to be chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committee and is in a position to favor Democrats who would vote for him for Speaker. He will not do it, of course, but there may be some trouble about it.

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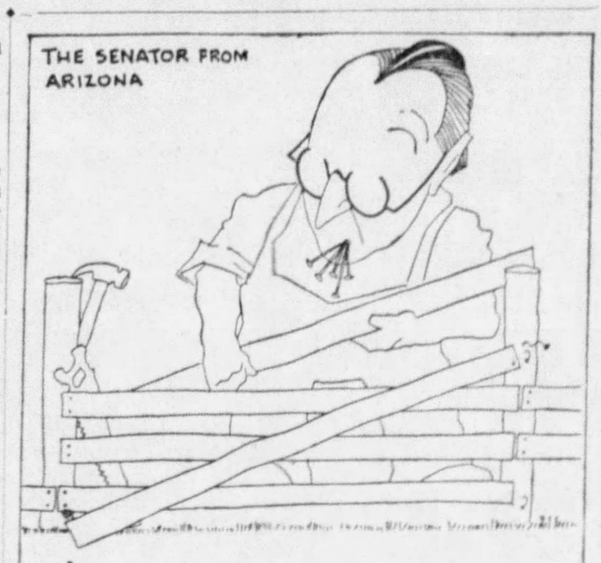
THE SENATOR FROM ARIZONA
IN 1912, HENRY FOUNTAIN ASHURST WAS ELECTED UNITED STATES SENATOR BY UNANIMOUS VOTE OF THE FIRST LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA. HE WAS RE-ELECTED IN 1916, AGAIN IN 1922, AND AGAIN IN 1928.
SENATOR ASHURST IS UP FOR RE-ELECTION THIS NOVEMBER ALONG WITH 13 OTHER DEMOCRATS, A DOZEN OF WHOM FEEL QUITE COMFORTABLE BY CONTRAST WITH THE 17 REPUBLICAN SENATORS WHO MUST FACE THE VOTERS THIS FALL.
SENATOR ASHURST MAY FEEL PERFECTLY COMFORTABLE, BUT HE BELIEVES IN KEEPING HIS POLITICAL FENCES IN GOOD REPAIR.
—Malone

Unions Now Out Gunning for NRA Aide

Hero, 83, Begs 'Mercy Death' To End Pain

International News Service.

PLYMOUTH, England, Aug. 25.—A pathetic appeal for an overdose of sleeping powder, which would put him out of his misery from a hero of Arctic explorations of the past century, was contained today in a letter published by the newspaper, Western Morning News.

The letter was from W. J. A. Grant, after whom Grant Cape in Franz Josef Land was named. Grant wrote:

"I am over 83 and no use to anybody and give a lot of trouble. I should only be too happy to be given a double dose as I am always in pain and unable to read. But I would not take a double dose myself because I am against suicide."

In January Grant gave a "swan song" party to 500 friends, informing them that he had not much longer to live and that his coffin and tombstone were already prepared.

Marriage Licenses

Adam Kosheba	Pittsburgh
Mary Lukic	Pittsburgh
Frank G. Stein	Pittsburgh
Margaret C. Howak	Pittsburgh
Jules H. Lachig	Pittsburgh
Clara L. Wagner	Pittsburgh
Edward Zivic	Pittsburgh
Barbara Saltis	Kiski
Philip Hanna	Mt. Oliver
Sarah S. Gelman	Pittsburgh
Paul Seplak	Pinedale
Domicella Truszkowski	Pittsburgh
Charles P. Deibert	Forest Hills
Florence E. Irwin	Pittsburgh
Edward A. Dickson	Pittsburgh
Clara Smith	Turtle Creek
James R. Jarvis	Pittsburgh
Marie M. Klein	Brentwood
John M. McTighe	Pittsburgh
Cecelia M. O'Malley	Duquesne
Leroy W. Miser	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth R. Rotherme	McKees Rocks
Marshall L. Scott	Plattsburg, N. Y.
Zoe Smith	Pittsburgh
Quentin Walters	Turtle Creek
Mildred Beveridge	Turtle Creek
Howard Richards	Braddock
Juanita Blue	Braddock
Joseph A. Schenk	Bridgeville
Bertha Harmon	Bridgeville
Michael Newchok	Finleyville
Lilas Bowes	Finleyville
William H. Metz	Millvale
Alma K. Kilz	Millvale
Robert D. Taylor	Bewickley
Imogene Williams	New Brighton
Paul A. Mannix	Turtle Creek
Rosella A. Thomas	Wilmerding
Stephen R. Longerman	Glenolden
Antoinette Barbanick	Glenolden
Porter C. McKinnon	Jacksonville, Fla.
June L. McClure	Vanderbilt
John Tinsky	Allenbury
Freda Kerzan	Ambridge
Michael T. Flannerad	East Pittsburgh
Angna Felch	East Pittsburgh

Mystery Isle Rises Again From Sea

International News Service.

PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD, Aug. 25.—A mysterious island which arose from the ocean bed 25 years ago and then sank again within a short time, has moved a few miles along the sea floor and reappeared again today.

This time it is no longer an island, but forms a spit extending into Erin Bay, south of Trinidad.

The present upheaval was not noticed until inhabitants of the district found the whole place cracking, with trees falling at strange angles.

The inland area resembles a ploughed field.

And Here's Easy Way For You to Shine in Serving Chicken

By PRUDENCE PENNY

Cluckers, clucklers, there are so many ways to serve you. Today's first prize winner offers a welcome way to use those tough old roasters, fat hens and the like which are always in a day left-over's grasp. Or it would be just the thing to prepare the day before you want a delicious supper. Guests are expected, for Saturday night's supper. The directions say to let it stand in a cold place for 12 hours. You just make it and forget about it overnight, and presto, it is all ready to serve next day.

Two cake recipes and one ice cream recipe take their places in today's prize-winning lineup, along with a delicious Russian nut roll recipe and one for apricot and watermelon pickles.

Send along your favorite recipe. It may be a winner. Or if you have more than one, send several along. The more the merrier. Prudence Penny awards six prizes daily for the best recipes: $5 for first prize and five $1 prizes for the next best recipes. Write on only one side of the paper, with your name and address at the top of each sheet. No recipes can be returned. Let me watch for yours tomorrow. Here are today's prize winners:

Five Dollar Prize Winner

MRS. GEORGE CALOMERIS,
R. F. D. No. 1, Box 16, Yatesboro.
CHICKEN CREAM SANDWICH FILLING.

Five $1 Prize Winners

MRS. A. D. KELLY,
Masontown.
APRICOT AND WATERMELON PICKLES

MRS. EMMA BROWN,
Marchand
SNOW ON THE MOUNTAIN CAKE

MRS. A. E. JOHNSTON,
811 Seventeenth street, Beaver Falls.
CUSTARD ICE CREAM

MRS. D. LAUGHLIN,
S. Park Avenue, Lyndora.
RUSSIAN NUT ROLL.

MISS FLORENCE WALDRON,
311 Lincoln street.
CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE WITH CHOCOLATE DIVINITY FROSTING.

CHAMPION COAL
IT'S THE BEST
More Heat ... Burns Longer
Full Weight ... Cheapest in Winter
Order "Champion"—It's the best.
Champion 1" Lump ... $5.25
Champion 6" Block ... $4.00
Champion Nut Furnace Egg ... $3.75
PITTSBURGH COAL COMPANY
Grant 0100
300 DIAMOND STREET Main 5151
Pittsburgh's Record Coal Merchants

FRONT PAGE DRAMAS
TUNE IN ON THESE STATIONS
TODAY:
WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va. 1:00 P. M.
WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va. 5:45 P. M.
WGAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. 7:45 P. M.
TOMORROW:
WSEN, Columbus, Ohio 8:30 P. M.
Presenting
NIGHT of NIGHTS
with
EDWARD REESE
Stage & Radio Star
Dramatic exposure of a fake spirit medium who used modern scientific developments to fool her trusting followers.
Based on a Story in
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Distributed TOMORROW With the
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Listen, Jim .....
We'd better hurry if we want to take advantage of Spear's wonderful August Sale values and the Bridal Home Outfit we've been hearing so much about
3 Rooms Complete
Including even the Rugs for $249
just
All we'll have to pay is just 5% down, and they'll give us as long as 18 months for the balance. O. K.—I'll meet you tomorrow at
SPEAR'S

SPEAK UP, SISTERS, :-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-: By MARION BRUNOT

Brother's Sprees End Girl's Good Times

A brother who is TOO MUCH OF A GOOD FELLOW worries Troubled Flo. He and she have always gone around together, and used to have such good times.

But lately he has leaned too much toward the Demon Rum, and Flo is in a nervous condition all the time. For somehow she feels she is this brother's keeper, and she is expecting him to do something DREADFUL, all the time.

In consequence she had an[illegible] several of the boys. They tell her to let His BROTHER take care of himself. The girls also say not to pay any attention to his antics that he is old enough to breast his own storms.

Miss Brunot

But Flo is a motherly creature at heart, and she remembers that Cain got into considerable of a predicament when he [illegible] really

Am I my BROTHER'S KEEPER?

The WET BLANKET, no matter if [illegible] upon the best [illegible] says is NOT WANTED.

Maybe [illegible] thinks, along with your brother, Flo? Maybe you are the only one who STANDS OUT?

If so, you are up against it . . . Of course, it is the right thing for you to look after your brother . . . there is a family tie that binds the world together . . . Families make hamlets, hamlets make states, States make the nation. And so on . . . Yet if this lad is set upon painting the town red, and he won't listen to your advice, there isn't much sense in your carrying your reformation right out into society with you.

Better stay at home, Flo. Or form a crowd for yourself.

ACTS DISTANT

Dear Miss Brunot:

I am a young girl, 17, and desire your advice. I met a [illegible] while sled riding this winter and we were never really introduced. But we always spoke when we met, and finally he came down to the house.

During the summer vacation we barely see one another. And when I do see him he acts as if he does not know me. So I do the same thing. Is it the right thing for me to do this? Will you tell me what to do?

C. M.

After you had already spoken to this fellow without an introduction, and he had behaved himself, it would have been the social thing to keep on speaking. The man usually waits for the girl to do this.

In the case mentioned, the boy may have thought it was up to you to continue the friendship . . . People often skate promiscuously, but carry the affair no further . . .

WHY BOYS QUIT

Boys who suddenly QUIT . . . This is what perplexes many of the sisters . . . What are their reasons? Are they offended? Have they formed other interests? Did the girl in question offend? And so on, come in the queries.

Naturally a girl feels a trifle hurt when a young man ceases to put in his appearance at her home and without apparent reason. Isn't she attractive? Doesn't she click? And so on she goes, bothering her head and mostly because her pride has suffered a downfall. CURIOUS has just such a problem.

Considerably seven yet, this fellow drops in UNEXPECTEDLY . . . But he doesn't call as he did . . . He always sends her a card when he's out of town . . . why does he do this, if he doesn't have any other interest in her, so Curious asks.

Once recently he asked her to go somewhere . . . She fixed up in her best bib and tucker, and played her best cards. But when he said good night, he never mentioned another date. . . . All this is disheartening . . . He asked her for her picture. . . . Shall she give it to him . . . someone dropped the hint he had another girl . . . Do I think so . . .

I am afraid, I think so, Curious . . . His actions warrant the suspicion of there being another sister somewhere in the perspective. Haven't you before this noticed man's proclivity to haunt the postcard counter on a trip.

Reason is having such a nice time and is so proud of himself, wants even the remote corners of his contacts to hear about it . . . Atlantic City, Niagara Falls, New York City . . . and each one of them looks BIG and IMPORTANT when gracing the head of an open missive . . . I would never put any special thought in such souvenirs.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Often, sisters, boys come around occasionally merely to have SOMETHING TO DO, just as you go various places . . . They don't want to make a habit of it . . . habits are bad things where the opposite sex is concerned . . . They're still carefree and fancy-unimprisoned, and they wish to stay that way . . . and yet they want an occasional glimpse into feminine society . . . it is good for the soul, they reason.

A man often stops calling so frequently because he has found somewhere else to go . . . that doesn't sound very complimentary . . . But truth often is like that . . . There is no reason for any girl to be all stirred up over such a happening . . . she might do it herself if she was in the young man's shoes . . .

We can't attract and hold everybody . . . Who wants to? If I were you, Curious, I would put this fellow out of both mind and heart . . . There is another young man somewhere who will be much more deeply concerned in you . . . Don't give him your photograph . . .

Given in Marriage : *A Sequel to Heart Of a Wife*

By ADELE GARRISON

Junior and Roderick Penitent

I left Junior's query hanging in the air for several seconds. Indeed, I did not know myself what punishment I meant to mete out to my small son and his cousin for their nocturnal runaway excursion to the woodland glade from which had come the shot that grazed Dicky's "drawing arm."

If I had been a Spartan mother of a half-century ago, with the "spare the rod and spoil the child" motto ever before my eyes, I probably should have kept them in dread of a whipping until Dicky came home, and then entrusted the execution of the sentence to his hands.

On the other hand, if I were the ultra-modern mother of today in the same circumstances I should probably admire and commend the boys for their initiative and resourcefulness, and should glory in the fact that they were "developing their own personalities," by this high adventure—or escapade, depending upon the point of view of the person characterizing it.

READY FOR PUNISHMENT

But, being neither, and finding that my instincts clamored to let them off all punishment save a mild reprimand, I basely parleyed with the situation—and with them.

"Tell me what you think about it, yourselves," I said. "Do you think you deserve to be punished, or do you think I ought to let you off?"

They looked at each other again—doubtfully, consultingly—and then their native honesty and their training triumphed over the "natural Adam" so patently prodding them to accept the tacit remission of punishment I was offering them.

"We ought to be punished," Junior said sturdily, and Roderick chimed in quite as earnestly, "That's what! We ought."

"But, Mums!" Junior said hesitatingly. "If you don't mind, we'd rather have a smacking than anything else. It only hurts a little while, and then you're through with the old thing."

I kept my face grave with an effort. Perennially fresh in my memory was a conversation between Junior and Roderick which I accidentally had overheard one day. It contained the advice from Junior to "get close to the tablecloth and holler like everything, every time the switch comes down. You kin hardly feel it, and if you holler loud, they feel bad for you and quit."

But it would never do to let them know that I had discovered their ruse, and I waited only an instant before speaking again.

"Tell me something else," I said soberly. "Look back over your punishments, and see if you can remember how many times you have been punished unjustly, when you didn't deserve it."

Again the exchange of looks, then Junior said hesitatingly:

"Only once or twice, and they don't matter. The —person— that told you thought they was right when—when they said we meant to do something."

A WAY OUT

I did not reprove his faulty syntax. I knew that he was using it purposely to disguise the identity of the "person" who had made the complaint to me. But I was aware of it without his telling me. Mother Graham, curious mixture of martinet and indulgent grandmother, frequently complains of the boys, insisting that I punish them for some breach of discipline, nine times out of ten repenting 10 minutes later and protesting against the punishment.

I rarely punish the children for any naughtiness that I have not myself observed. But sometimes, when I have had a shrewd suspicion that my mother-in-law was right in her strictures, I have given both boys mild punishments upon no other basis than her word. It was one of these, I was sure, that Junior meant.

It was a "way out," I told myself delightedly, for in my present mood I was most reluctant to give either lad any punishment whatever.

I was not the type of mother that clasps her child, rescued from death, in her arms for a second, and then proceeds to give him the "licking of his life" for running away. I had suffered so much suspense during my quest for them, that my joy and thankfulness in finding them made it impossible for me to wish to discipline them.

"Then," I said judicially, but smiling at them, "I think we'll consider that this time, when I don't punish you, will make up for those other times. What do you say?"

(To Be Continued.)

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Miss America Goes to Chicago's World's Fair

By NELL BRINKLEY

CHICAGO—AND "A CENTURY OF PROGRESS"—AT LAST!

"CLEOPATRA," her deeds of romance done, her connivance with Cupid over with, so far as the first steps in the adventure that the little old car and the god of love have arranged for the beautiful threesome are concerned, lay down on them no more, but picked up her speed and got them into the Windy City by the big blue lake with the promptness of a space ship.

Thus beauty, in the persons of Sally, Sylvia and Sue, has landed up with the other beautiful things in the Century of Progress at the World's Fair. And are they a-twitter? Lights of rainbow colors! Teeming streets with people from everywhere! An atmosphere as of other lands, and OTHER WORLDS! Strange things! Believe-it-or-nots! Precious things! Head-whirling demonstrations of the speed and power of modern science.

They look UP and marvel. They look DOWN and marvel. They see exhausted folks, sitting just anywhere, taping up and cuddling weary doggies. They wonder if THEY could ever get that tired. They plan for everything but that. They are going to do it ALL. Cafes. Sky-rides. O-o-o-oh! The Midway, of ancient but enduring fame! The snowtown.

The Fair's already a lark—and just wait! It's gonna be more than that.

If only the Farmer-boy with the blackbird hair, and the wayside Barry were here and in step! Seeing it, too. Some nice masculine person to laugh and "O-o-o-oh!" with!

—NELL BRINKLEY

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Shoes May Be Cause of Foot Ills

"My feet ache so. They bother me continuously during warm weather." This is the common complaint of persons suffering from disturbances of the feet. But the weather cannot be given the entire blame for this discomfort.

Dr. Copeland

Many persons complain of foot ailments yet fail to take proper measures to correct them. In most instances the trouble can be traced to some minor disturbance of the foot, such as a callous, corn or ingrown toe nail. It may come from "flat foot."

Too little attention is given to the selection of proper footwear. As I have repeatedly stated, shoes should allow sufficient room for the toes, yet fit snugly over the instep. Always avoid shoes that are too small. The heel of the shoe should be given consideration. It should be broad, low and flat. The shoe industry has made great advances and the purchaser of a shoe today is pretty well assured of a sensible and comfortable one.

If you have any deformity of the foot it is imperative that you receive proper and scientific advice. Do not neglect minor disturbances of the foot and, above all, do not resort to home remedies. It is true that temporary relief may be obtained, but in most instances permanent cure is denied.

Such as conditions as callouses and bunions when neglected may lead to serious and permanent disability. They sometimes result in painful and unsightly deformities. Often a simple operation will completely correct and cure the underlying disorder.

Persons are frequently advised by their physicians to indulge in more exercise. Walking is often recommended. I know of no exercise that is more beneficial and within the reach of everyone. But it is difficult to follow the doctor's advice if foot discomforts are present and improper footgear worn. Walking cannot be expected under such conditions.

During the summer months a good way to strengthen the muscles of the feet and allow deformities to heal is to walk about barefooted whenever possible. When opportunity for this luxury is offered I suggest that you first make sure the ground or beach is clean and free from the germs of hookworm or ringworm. When these agents of disease are present it is dangerous to walk around barefooted.

For sufferers from flat-foot, especially children, walking about on a soft, sandy beach without shoes is of great benefit. This exercise strengthens the arch of the foot and encourages normal expansion of the foot.

Of course, I am not advising that the child go barefooted all the time. My suggestions relate to the value of such exercises in promoting foot health.

Answers to Health Queries

C. K. Q.—My husband goes to sleep when he sits down to read a paper; he also goes to sleep when he drives the car. Please tell me what would cause this.

A.—This condition should not be neglected. These symptoms indicate that your husband's trouble may be due to auto-intoxication. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

No Answer

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

The son of a very good friend of my husband's parents was married nearly three years ago. Mother and father sent the couple a lovely wedding present, and went to the church. Imagine then, their surprise to learn that people not nearly such good friends were invited to the reception. They, nor my husband, an old playmate of the young man, have not been invited to the home of the young people.

Now another young couple we all know quite well have been married nearly a year and they act exactly the same. Who is right now? We who expect the invitation, or they who do not give it? T.

No one can answer such personal questions as this, my dear friend, for they undoubtedly involve many elements known only to the persons concerned. The giving of invitations is entirely a personal matter to those who give them.

Wedding Guests' Attire

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

May an elderly lady, who is the aunt of the bridegroom, wear a light gray tweed suit with black accessories to an evening church wedding and reception if she is to go some distance, in order to attend the wedding?

To the same wedding, may a young girl, the groom's cousin, wear a complete dressy black outfit, street length, hat made of same material as her dress?

L.

You do not tell me enough about the degree of formality of the wedding for me to make a definite answer to these questions about appropriate clothes, but I judge that, since there is to be a reception, the wedding is formal. If the wedding is to be a formal one, these costumes would not be at all appropriate. A light gray tweed suit would be appropriate for only the most informal of day weddings. The aunt and cousin of the groom should wear evening clothes to a formal evening church wedding.—For a summer wedding, a light chiffon dress, say, with a harmonizing wrap, I am sure that they could make some plan for "borrowing" a room in which to dress.

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Contract Bridge — HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A Double Jump Trump Rebid

Until two years ago, as soon as one entered the average Bridge game one would hear much ado and great chattering about "game closing bids." If one player opened the bidding with one of a suit and his partner responded with three notrump, that was recognized by all and sundry as a "game closing bid" and the Opening bidder, even with much more than a minimum, did not dare rebid. Of course, a little logical thinking would have told any of these players that a three notrump response was anything but a "game closing bid" and although not a Force, must inherently be read as a mild Slam try.

Mrs. Culbertson

Fortunately for the Bridge writers and Bridge teachers these erroneous impressions are now practically extinct. On today's hand, which was played in the recent American Whist League Championship held in Chicago, the North and South pair reached a Small Slam because the North player realized that a bid which South made was a very strong one, despite the fact that at one time a great many people would have called it "game closing." The North player was A. M. Barnes and the South player, Samuel Fry, Jr., of New York City, and they formed one-half of the team which eventually won the event.

South, dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

	♠ 10 7 6 ♡ 8 ◇ K Q 10 7 ♣ K J 7 5 3	
♠ 8 3 2 ♡ 7 6 3 ◇ 8 4 2 ♣ 9 6 4 2	West / North / East / South	♠ 9 ♡ A K J 5 4 ◇ J 9 6 5 ♣ Q 10 8
	♠ A K Q J 5 4 ♡ Q 10 9 2 ◇ A 3 ♣ A	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
♠ (1)	Pass	2 ♣	! 2 ♡
4 ♠ (2)	Pass	5 ♠ (3)	Pass
6 ♠ (4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—The South hand is a shade too weak for an Opening two-bid and contains too many honor-tricks for an Opening three-bid, even when vulnerable.

2—A very strong bid and one which cannot possibly be read as a shut-out or as "game closing." South decided that to make an artificial Forcing bid in diamonds would paint a wrong picture of his hand in that it would conceal the great strength of the spade suit. He knew that his partner would recognize the Jump to four spades as showing a potent hand. A rebid of two spades would show a good hand. A Jump to three spades would of course show a very fine hand and be almost a Force, and accordingly a Double Jump to four spades must show a tremendous hand and suggest a Slam. After all, North had done nothing but make a Simple Takeout on the first round and an opponent had injected an Overcall at the level of two, and when South jumped to game without giving his partner the slightest bit of leeway, his hand could not be in the doubtful class.

3—North instantly recognized the full import of South's bid. Although his hand was Aceless, Mr. Barnes knew that the diamond King-Queen would certainly be valuable and the singleton heart, coupled with three trumps, would be of unquestioned worth. The acceptance of the Slam try by a Raise to five spades is almost compulsory.

4—South felt certain that his partner's five-spade bid must be predicated on a singleton heart and some trump support. Therefore, six seemed a safe contract. An alternative bid by South would have been five notrump, which is equivalent to bidding six, but shows three Aces and the spade King. This bid would make it possible to reach a Grand Slam if North held the heart Ace and a solid club suit which could be used for discards, for the bidding indicated that South had no spade losers. But South felt that if North could bid seven over five notrump, he could have bid six spades over four; and since the honors are important in Duplicate scoring, South did not want to risk the chance that North would bid six notrump.

It is easily seen that six spades was a laydown against any defense and since the Slam was not reached at the other table, the Barnes-Fry quartet won the match.

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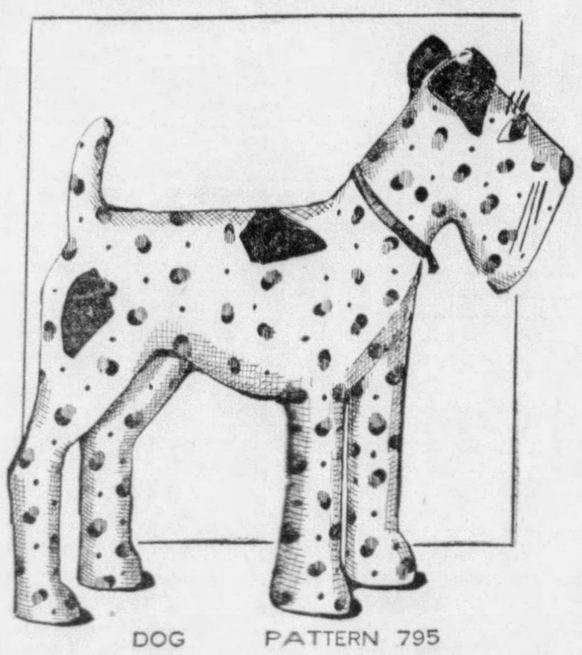
NEEDLEWORK DESIGNS



DOG PATTERN 795

This terrier—he is just as pert without the patch spots as with them—is always a favorite with everyone. It doesn't matter if he blossoms out in polka dots, stripes, a small print or a wooly material, he's always cuddly and an excellent mascot. He measures about 12 inches when finished.

Pattern 795 comes to you with a pattern for making the dog; detailed directions; and material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Hair should be as lustrous as satin, shine like the raven's wing. The night before the shampoo get the old hairbrush from its hiding place, do your hundred strokes. A good currying of this kind pulls out dead shafts, gives the crown a weeding. After the brushing apply hot mineral oil to the scalp, friction vigorously.

The complexion is a health barometer. When the digestive engine is charging along as it should, curculation good, lungs washed with fresh air the skin is clear and of good color. Some slight disturbances of the physical system can give it a yallery cast or make it gray and lifeless looking. Mind your beauty rules and cut down on cosmetic costs.

Coconut oil is a pleasant medium for massaging the hands. Before using it, sponge the skin surface with lemon juice to keep it white and treat discolorations with a toilet pumice stone.

Friction each finger from base to tip, forcing the oil into the cuticle around the nail, digging it into the knuckles. Do this at night, slipping on white cotton gloves. The little paws will feast.

Household Hints

Sew through a piece of blotting paper after oiling a sewing machine. This will prevent any surplus oil from soiling material.

Baking soda is useful when a slight burn is caused by boiling water or a scorch from the fire. The soda can be quickly made into a paste with cold water, which should be spread thickly on the burn and covered with a strip of old linen.

MOLESWORTH LAUDS PLAY OF FINNEY AND YOUNG

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

FIRST SPORTS PAGE — SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1934 — NINE

James J. Long's Sports Comment

A BIT OF research prompted by the winning streak of Schoolboy Rowe, now shooting for his sixteenth straight win, has disclosed that for 32 years the baseball historians have been in error as to the major league record for consecutive victories by a pitcher. It develops that Rube Marquard, credited with 19 successive triumphs for the Giants in 1912 to equal the mark set by Tim Keefe in 1889, actually won 20 games in a row. Marquard should have been credited with the winning of a contest which he finished for Jeff Tesreau on April 20, 1912, between the second and third victories marked up for Rube in the books, but somehow or other the scorers muffed it, and gave the verdict to Tesreau, contrary to the scoring rules.

Rube Marquard

* * *

Rube Winner in Relief

GOING INTO THE ninth inning against Brooklyn on the Giants' grounds, Tesreau held a 2-to-0 lead, but the Dodgers knocked him out and went to the front by scoring three runs. Marquard relieved Tesreau with none out, and after he had retired the side, the Giants came from behind to win, 4 to 3, in their half of the ninth by scoring two runs on a single by Heinie Groh and a home run by Art Wilson.

That made Marquard the winning pitcher, as he had gone in trailing. Rube's mark, and the real major league record, therefore, is 20 straight instead of 19, and it took 22 years to find it out.

* * *

Schmeling's Last Chance

WHAT MAY BE the last stand of Max Schmeling in his attempted comeback as a heavyweight contender will be made in Hamburg, Germany, tomorrow, in a 12-round fight with a fellow countryman, Walter Neusel. Only a decisive victory can put Schmeling back in the title parade after his disappointing showings against Steve Hamas and the venerable Paulino Uzcudun.

Max Schmeling

And Max may not score that victory, decisively or otherwise. Neusel looked like a pretty good fighter in this country against Tommy Loughran and others. He has the mental advantage of being full of ambition, with a goal to reach, whereas the former champion may have lost much of his fire and dash now that he is wealthy and living a life of ease. And Neusel is coming up while Schmeling is on his way down. Max will have to improve greatly on his Hamas and Uzcudun fights to escape defeat.

* * *

Pitt Tests Two Ideas

PITT'S GRIDDERS THIS year will test two schedule ideas and ought to get some first-hand information as to the relative merits of playing major games on two successive Saturdays, meaning only one week of rest, and the system of staging a breather between such engagements, so as to provide two weeks of rest.

In the games with Minnesota, favorite for the Big Ten title, and Nebraska's, ruler of the Big Six, the Panthers will be meeting teams that spent the preceding Saturday resting up. Jock Sutherland's eleven, on the other hand, in each instance will have faced one of the strongest teams in the land just a week earlier.

* * *

Tackle Fresh Opponents

COMNG HERE ON October 20, the Gophers, headed by Pug Lund and Frank Larson, will have rested the preceding week, while the Sutherlands will have had on their hands seven days previously about the toughest afternoon's work that football can provide — a battle with Southern California. Then, on November 10, the Panthers, just out of a tussle with Notre Dame on November 3 and after spending two nights on Pullmans en route, must appear in Lincoln to meet a Cornhusker eleven that has enjoyed two weeks of rest.

Jock Sutherland

Pitt's chances to test the thing from the opposite or soft side will come in the game with Notre Dame. For one week prior to that meeting, while the Panthers should have things their own way in a let-down number with Westminster, Notre Dame will be up against Tubby Spear's Wisconsin giants in a contest that probably will take a little out of the Irish.

SOFTBALL FINAL TO BE PLAYED MONDAY

By PHIL GRABOWSKI
Softball Tournament Manager

All was quiet on the softball front today, and as far as the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's fifteenth annual Western Pennsylvania softball tournament is concerned, the quiet will not be broken until 6 o'clock Monday evening when the Campbell Shamrocks of the East End, and the Commercial Garage team, of the Hill District, will clash at Greenlee Field for the Senior division championship.

The game, which will determine Western Pennsylvania's representative in the national softball tournament at Chicago in September 8 to 10, inclusive, originally was billed for last Wednesday. Rain halted proceedings in the first inning on that day, and when it was rescheduled for yesterday, rain again wrecked the plans.

The championship contest there was tentatively billed for this afternoon, but because most of the players on both teams are regularly employed and unable to get a half-holiday for an afternoon game, the date again was changed—this time to Monday.

Tickets sold for games scheduled prior to yesterday will not be honored tomorrow. The price of admission is to be 25 cents for all except registered tournament players, who may obtain special tickets at this office for 10 cents each.

ROLLY HEMSLEY BLAMES NAVY

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—It now appears that the Navy, and not the Philadelphia police department, caused the indefinite suspension of "Rollicking Rolly" Hemsley, first-string catcher for the St. Louis Browns.

First reports, among other things, said Rolly took a punch at a Philadelphia policeman, missed, got punched himself and ended in jail on a "disorderly conduct" charge. Hemsley at home without his uniform and awaiting a hearing with Manager Rogers Hornsby, today gave his own version of the affair. He said:

"I was in a tavern when a sailor bumped against me and I told him to watch his step. A row followed and I knocked the sailor cold. There were a number of sailors in the place and when I got ready to go the most of them followed me out to the street.

"As I was getting ready to drive away the car I had rented a policeman asked me if I had a driver's license. I did not have one and the policeman arrested me. I did not resist the officer and he did not strike me, nor did I try to hit him."

Rolly explained that a scar on his nose, the feature upon which the officer's blow is supposed to have landed, resulted from his catcher's mask. Three women, who figured in the first stories, were identified by Hemsley as attaches of the sailors.

RACERS READY AT CONNEAUT

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., Aug. 25.—More than 50 of the district's leading speedboat pilots will participate in the annual regatta to be held on Conneaut Lake tomorrow.

The class C superiority will be decided at this advent between Joe Naipavel, of Cleveland, and John Molkranon, of Ellwood City, the latter having won the race at both Geauga Lake, O., and Akron, while the former won the races at Beaver Falls, Pa., and Lorain, O. Jimmy Altman, of New Kensington, who beat the fastest Eastern drivers at Baltimore last month as well as Albert Jesse, of Dunkirk, winner of the races here at Conneaut Lake during the past five years, will compete.

Races get under way at 1 o'clock sharp. Other entries include: Leon Guthrie, G. V. Sharp, Mort Mandell, George Mishey, Eddie Zimmerman, of Cleveland, O.; Earnest Call, Willoughby, O.; M. G. Harrison, Vermillion, O.; F. D. Ward, Elyria, O.; I. W. Leroy, Sam and Frances Henry, Youngstown; Bob Cron, Titusville; Bob Campbell, New Kensington; O. M. Reigal, Findlay, O.; George Weaver and Clair Richey, Beaver Falls, Pa.; William Laird, Jr., New Brighton, Pa.; Monk and Francis Kirkpatrick, of Buffalo, N. Y., and R. H. Hubbel, Jr., of Erie, Pa.

Pearce and Miller In Sculling Trial

TORONTO, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Bobby Pearce, the defending titleholder from Hamilton, Ont., and Bill Miller, of Philadelphia, have reached the finals of the world's professional sculling championship.

Miller, former United States amateur champion, swept into the final by defeating Bert Barry, of England, by three-quarters of a length in the first preliminary heat.

Pearce, a native of Australia, qualified to defend his crown against Miller next Friday night by defeating Eric Phelps, of England, in the second preliminary.

Believe It Or Not — By Ripley

HEIN SCHILPEROORT - SAILED 40 MILES IN A BARREL THRU A NORTH SEA STORM.
Hook of Holland
JEM MACE
English Bare-Knuckle Hero
FOUGHT 48 YRS. IN THE RING
CAN YOU ARRANGE 8 MATCHES TO FORM 2 SQUARES AND 4 TRIANGLES?
Solution Monday
CHARLES E. RYAN
PRINTER-AGE 30
HAS WORKED FOR 550 DIFFERENT NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHING COMPANIES

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: JUNGLE POWER—In my travels I always have noted that bearing towards the tropics man becomes weaker and nature becomes stronger, and in some parts of the world even the great created forces of man are constantly threatened with destruction by the powerful forces of nature—that heavy growth of trees, vines, underbrush, and tentacle-like roots of the jungle. No more striking illustration of this great power of the jungle exists, on a small scale, than the one near San Pablo, Panama, where a heavy steel dumpcar has been pierced by a jungle tree, the roots and limbs of which have almost completely enveloped the car, growing through the body of the car, around the wheels and axles, and over the sides in a death grip that never will be broken until the great tree itself is dissolved in the undergrowth.

TOMORROW: THE TRIPLE CHURCH OF KAMNIK.

Friendly Enemies Talk Over Pennant Race

JOE CRONIN, MANAGER OF SENATORS

MICKEY COCHRANE, MANAGER OF TIGERS

There is no love lost between the Detroit Tigers and Washington Senators as the Jungaleers battle to clinch their first American League Pennant since 1909, but the rival managers, Joe Cronin, of the Senators, and Mickey Cochrane, of the Tigers, forget their own series for the moment to discuss what chances Detroit will have against the New York Giants in event those two teams clash in the world series this fall. Perhaps Cronin is telling Mickey what he learned about the Giants in the 1933 World Series. This International News Photograph Service picture was snapped during the current Tiger-Senator series being concluded today in Washington.

MEMORY TEST

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates? Can you answer these questions?

1—Who was the only West Point Military Academy football captain ever to get into West Point from the Regular Army?

2—What were the first names of the two Mazeis who starred in the major leagues over a span of years?

3—Who was the regular goalie for the old P. A. A. hockey team?

4—Who was the coach of the Ohio State football team when Chick Harley was its outstanding star?

5—How old was Walter Hagen when he first won the United States open golf championship?

(Answers in Want Ad Section on Monday. See today's Want Ad Section for answers to yesterday's questions.

SHOOT CARDED TODAY

The South Hills Sportsmen's Association is to stage trapshooting competitions for both experts and novices today. Following the shooting, the organization will be host at the annual corn roast at 6 p. m.

Cumberland Nine In Legion Finale

GASTONIA, N. C., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Charlotte's hustling juniors blasted two opponents out of their path yesterday, and won the right to meet Cumberland, Md., today for the Eastern section title in the American Legion junior baseball tournament. The North Carolinians defeated the Tampa, Fla., team 9 to 4, and then romped on the Trenton, N. J., entry for a 29 to 0 victory.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Seattle, Wash., and New Orleans baseball teams advanced to the Western sectional finals of the Junior American Legion tournament yesterday. They will meet today.

Seattle defeated Neligh, Neb., 7 to 5, while New Orleans advanced at the expense of Oakland, Cal., 6 to 2.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	1	6	5		6			18
Brooklyn	5	3	9		9	6		32
New York	6	7	3		8	9		33
Cincinnati	4	4	4		10			22
Chicago	7		1	4	4			16
Boston	1	3		1	12			16
Philadelphia	3	6		5				14
St. Louis	3	6		3	5			17

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
New York	11		6	13	9			39
St. Louis	4		8	6	3	7		17
Detroit	12		4	3	1	12		32
Boston	9		4	3	3			18
Chicago	9			2	7			18
Washington	5			3	5	6		24
Philadelphia	9		11	1		1		22
Cleveland	5		13	10	2			29

Sunken Fly Costs Caster U. S. Title

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—A "sunken" fly cost a caster the championship in the dry fly accuracy division of the national casting tournament here yesterday in Forest Park. The winner was Judge E. E. Cavanaugh, of Fort Dodge, Ia., who after 7½ 10 casts had only four demerits.

I. R. McCall, of Chicago, made nine perfect hits and his tenth landed within the one-foot zone. But one of his flies sank instead of landing perfectly on the water surface and for this he was penalized five demerits, giving him a total of six and leaving him a tie for second with Milton Mild, of St. Louis.

Brubaker, Blanton, Harris In Line for New Tries As Bucco Regulars

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

A dissenting voice on the pessimistic outlook for the 1935 Pirates was raised here today by a gentleman who doesn't talk out of turn and whose opinion on matters pertaining to baseball has been sought by big league magnates for more than 30 years.

Bevo Carleton Molesworth, who has had several chances to manage big league clubs, has been reading the papers recently on the Pirate debacle. Many is among those who figured that the Bucs would rate home in the first division, and they may still do that very thing, but that is beside the question.

LIKES BUC YOUNGSTERS

To the first place Molesworth thinks there are a couple of young players on the Albany club who will help the Pirates next year at least two, and perhaps three or four. The man who developed Pie Traynor as a player in Birmingham had a long conference with Pie yesterday with President Bill Benswanger sitting in, and the present manager of the club certainly lent an ear when his old-timer boss spoke.

Molesworth says he is convinced that Floyd (Pepi) Young will develop into a major league performer and he says Hal Finney is on the verge right now of being a topnotch catcher. Both Young and Finney are starring with the Albany club of the International League, along with Cy Blanton and Bill Harris, pitchers, and Infielder Bill Brubaker.

The opinion of Bevo Molesworth is confirmed by Pirate followers who have seen Young, Finney and the others in recent games. The five Pirates form the keystone of the Albany club and apparently they keep up a chatter, the like of which would transform the Maxim Silencer Bureau into a noisy crew.

KASPAR BOOSTS STARS

Jean Kaspar, Jr., former Shady Side and Colgate athlete and now a young business man of Pittsburgh, who has close connections in Buffalo has just returned from the lake city where he sat in on a series between the Albany and Buffalo clubs.

Kaspar, one of the leading squash players of the city, came away from the Bison park in a rash of excitement over the work of the five Pirate farmhands. He saw Bill Harris and Cy Blanton win two games in which the two righthanders fanned 23 batters. Hal Finney handling Bill and Cy in the two victories.

Touching on the young Pirates, Kaspar said:

"Young and Brubaker looked great on the infield and their long hits played a big part in the game. Young smacked a homer over the leftfield wall to put Harris' game on the ice and Brubaker came through with a triple with two out. Finney had some timely hits and his chatter together with the pepper of Brubaker kept the field alive w.. noise."

Pirate vets agree that if Blanton gets control he will be on his way to stardom. Kaspar points out that Blanton gave but one base on balls in the game he saw this week. The fact that the games were played under lights might have increased the strikeout string of the two farmhands, yet Blanton has shown he can mow them down over the strikeout route in the daytime, too.

PLAY TWO TODAY

The Pirate quint is likely to be recalled, although their return may be held up for a week if the Albany team gets into the International League playoff and it seems to be headed that way.

Rained out yesterday, the Pirates and Phillies will wind up their series this afternoon with a doubleheader. Waite Hoyt and Bill Swift will twirl for the Pirates with Ethel Moore and Snipe Hansen due to pitch for the visitors.

Aquatic Meets Here Tomorrow

Derland Johnson, fancy diver of national prominence from the University of Michigan, is to join Bob McTiernan, Paul Caldwell and Jack Stover, district stars, in a fancy diving exhibition at the Pittsburgh Field Club tomorrow afternoon. Leonre Kight, Johanna and Anna Mae Gorman and Louise Clark, Homestead Carnegie Library mermaids, are to appear in the same program.

The Dolphins and the Monongahelas, both of the Duquesne Library lub, are to clash at the Willows Pool, Oakmont, tomorrow afternoon for the senior Alleghany Mountain Association water polo championship. Fancy diving and canoe tilting events also are listed.

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER
Former Star, Now Coach at Fordham.
To the Sports Editor:

The races in the two leagues have got to the point where a hot world series is certain. No matter which of the leaders comes through finally there is sure to be an evenly matched playoff. Up in Detroit the fans are wildly excited and for good reason. The Tigers are a fast, clean-cut outfit, good hitters, base-runners and filled with the winning spirit. But fans should keep themselves under control. There still is more than a month to go and the old saying that "anything" can happen is true. Well, almost anything.

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

Honus Wagner

HEAVIES AWAIT HAMBURG BOUT

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Germany's two greatest heavyweights, Walter Neusel and Max Schmeling, will climb into the ring of a dirt-track arena here tomorrow in a 12-round bout for the Germany championship.

A capacity crowd, there will be room for 105,000 spectators, was in prospect for this the most widely-ballyhooed fight in German boxing history.

Schmeling, the more experienced of the two and a former world heavyweight champion, was the experts' choice to win, although most wagers were being placed on an even money or close to even money basis. Maxie lost much prestige as a result of his draw with ancient Paulino Uzcudun at Barcelona some months ago, however, and Neusel, younger and much bigger than his rival, was conceded an excellent chance to scoring an upset.

Schmeling, at his well-appointed training camp in Travemuende, is looking past the Neusel bout to the possibility of regaining the world championship.

Neusel, meanwhile, has been letting his American manager, Jimmy Johnson, do all the talking. Jimmy said:

"There is only one person who can stop Walter Neusel from winning this fight, and that's Walter Neusel. If the boy puts all he knows into his fighting, it will be a matter of six rounds at most."

GREYS PROTECT LEAGUE LEAD

Even with their winning streak extended to seven games, the Huntington Red Birds are unable to decrease the first-place lead of the Zanesville Greys.

The Red Birds rang up their seventh consecutive win with a 6-4 victory last night over Springfield. Zanesville, meanwhile, was keeping intact its seven-game lead on the Mid-Atlantic League leadership, turning back Dayton, 3-2.

The remaining Mid-Atlantic games, Beckley vs. Johnstown, and Charleston vs. Wheeling, were postponed because of rain.

The Washington-McKeesport game in the Penn State Association, the only contest on the card, was washed out by rain.

TODAY'S LINEUP

PHILLIES.	PIRATES.
Bartell, s	L. Waner, m
Cheeves, 2	P. Waner, r
Allen, 1	Lindstrom, lf
J. Moore, r	Vaughan, s
Caudill, c	Suhr, 1
Todd, c	Thevenow, 2
W. Davis, m	Lazzeri(S), 2
Walters, p	Grace, c
E. Moore, p	Hoyt, p

Play begins at 1:45 p. m.

Major League Summary

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1934

GAMES TODAY

Associated Press
(Times in Eastern Daylight)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH (night, 12) 2:15 p. m.
New York at St. Louis, (night), 4:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at Chicago, clear, 4 p. m.
Boston at Cincinnati, cloudy, 4 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Washington, clear, 4:15 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (2), clear, 12:1 3:30 p. m.
Cleveland at New York, clear (2), 1:30 p. m.
Chicago at Boston, cloudy (2), 1:30 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1934	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Bhd.
1 New York	77	43	.642	
2 St. Louis	70	48	.593	6
3 Chicago	70	49	.588	6½
4 Boston	60	58	.508	16
5 PITTSBURGH	58	60	.492	18
6 Brooklyn	55	63	.466	21
7 Philadelphia	45	71	.388	30
8 Cincinnati	41	78	.345	35½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1934	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Bhd.
1 Detroit	78	47	.624	
2 New York	77	46	.614	1½
3 Cleveland	71	51	.582	6½
4 Boston	63	58	.521	13½
5 Washington	58	67	.464	21
6 St. Louis	54	68	.443	24½
7 Philadelphia	48	66	.421	27
8 Chicago	45	77	.369	33½

*Standing year ago. †Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at PITTSBURGH—Rain.

At St. Louis—	R.	H.	E.
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	1

Batteries—Bowman, Smith and Mancuso; Dean and Delancey.

At Chicago—	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	3	12
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	2

Batteries—Benge, Mungo and Lopez; Malone, Weaver, Lee and Hartnett.

At Cincinnati (first game)—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 —	1	7
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	0	1

Batteries—Brandt and Hogan; Johnson and Hanlon.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4 0 1 0 3 2 0 0 —	10	12
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	0	3

Batteries—Rhem, Smith, Betts and Spohrer; Hoot, Boston, Freitas and Lombardi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Washington—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0 2 1 0 7 1 1 0 0 —	12	1
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	0	4

Batteries—Auker and Cochrane; Stewart, Marcum and Bolton.

At Philadelphia—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 —	2	8
Philadelphia	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 —	1	5

Batteries—Hadley, Andrews and Grube; Cain and Finney.

Other games postponed, rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Pittsburgh, 2 p. m.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington (2).
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.

DIZZY DEAN PITCHES CARDINALS INTO SECOND POSITION

ROWE TO SEEK 16TH STRAIGHT WIN TODAY

Associated Press

Schoolboy Rowe was slated to pitch for the record today, but the other outstanding mound notable of the season, Dizzy Dean, already has attained his mark.

While Rowe was due to face the Senators in quest of his sixteenth consecutive pitching victory which would equal the American League record held jointly by Walter Johnson, Smoky Joe Wood and Lefty Grove, the eminent Mr. Dean was resting on the laurels earned yesterday when he defeated the World Champion Giants for the fifth straight time, a feat which considerably altered the National League pennant race.

In avenging the defeat inflicted upon Brother Paul Thursday, Dizzy shut out the Giants with five singles, fanned six and lifted the Cards right into second place as they won, 5 to 0. It was Dean's twenty-second victory of the season.

CUBS LOSE GROUND

The Cubs, meanwhile, took their second trimming from the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6 to 4, and dropped a half game behind St. Louis, which in turn was six behind New York.

Van Mungo's relief pitching was a Brooklyn standout as he saved a long lead the Dodgers had built up against Pat Malone.

Paving the way for what they hope will be Rowe's triumphal appearance today, the Tigers belted out a 12 to 6 decision over the Senators, who had beaten them twice in a row. Tied at 3-3 after four innings, Detroit went on one of its typical scoring rampages, scoring seven runs in the fifth on six hits. Elden Auker went the route, although he gave up 15 hits.

The victory enabled the Tigers to increase their margin over the Yankees to 4½ games as wet grounds forced the postponement of the New York-Cleveland clash. The Chicago-Boston game in the American League and Philadelphia-Pittsburgh in the National also were postponed.

BRAVES WIN PAIR

The Boston Braves had a big day in the senior circuit when they took two decisions from Cincinnati, 2 to 1; and 10 to 9.

The St. Louis Browns turned back the Athletics, 2 to 1, when Sam West hit for the circuit with Harland Clift on base in the eighth to win a five-hit game for Bump Hadley.

PRO NETTERS NEAR FINALE

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN
Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Vincent Richards, of New York, battles Karl Kozeluh, Czecho-Slovakian ace, and dean of the moneyed netters and Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena powerhouse, engages Hans Nusslein, German star, in singles semi-final frays of the eighth annual professional tennis championships at the South Shore Country Club here this afternoon. In the lone remaining penultimate fray in doubles, Richards and his youthful Jersey partner, Charley Wood, take on Vines and Paul Heston.

Emmet Pare, and Bruce Barnes, of Memphis and St. Louis, respectively, flashed marvelous tennis before a large gallery yesterday to upset and quash the foreign menace of Kozeluh and Nusslein, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, in the first of the dual semi-finals.

In quarter-final singles, tilts, Richards won over Heston, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, and Vines easily outwalloped Wood, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Richards has yet to be tested and, though Vines dropped a set to George O'Connell, of Chicago, early in the week, he has never thus far, lost command for a moment.

TILDEN RATES PERRY FIRST

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(INS.)—Writing in the magazine Racquet, William T. Tilden, former king of the courts, today ranks the amateur tennis players of the world as follows:

1—Frederick J. Perry, England.
2—Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, England.
3—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany.
4—Jack Crawford, Australia.
5—Sidney B. Wood Jr., United States.
6—Francis X. Shields, United States.
7—Vivian McGrath, Australia.
8—Christian E. Boussus, France.
9—Roderick Menzel, Czecho-Slovakia.
10—Lester R. Stoefen, United States.

Veteran Pitches No-Hit Victory

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 25.—Willie Mc[illegible], 51-year-old pitcher, former minor league star, blanked the Nashville Elite Giants of the National Negro League in a five-inning game here last night, 2 to 0. He did not permit the Negro stars a safe hit. He was pitching for the Charleroi club of the Penn State Association.

Charleroi put together two runs in the last half of the fifth to win the game.

PAUL KNOCKED OUT

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Georgie Hansford, 136, Los Angeles, knocked out Tommy Paul, 129, Buffalo, N. Y., in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round bout last night. Paul won the first round handily, but elected to slug it out in the second with Hansford, but was no match for the rugged Californian. Paul was sent to a hospital following the bout for observation.

Just a Lot of Trouble for the College Stars

Here are eight of the stalwarts of the Chicago Bears, who will meet an All-America team of college stars at Soldier Field, Chicago, on Friday evening, August 31. The all-star college team will include three erstwhile Pitt stars in Tiger Walton, Joe Skladany and Mike Sebastian. The Bears, champions of the National Professional League, claim an all-America lineup of their own. In Sisko, Nagurski, Grange and Brumbaugh they boast four driving backs, while the line will lack no power with such dependables as Muzzo, Zeller, Miller and Carlson. The game has attracted widespread attention. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

YANKEE HOLDS PERFECT MARK

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Yankee, of Boston, the under-dog, dark horse and virtually the unwanted step-child when the trials began, remained today the leading contender for the honor of defending the America's Cup, most prized of all yachting trophies.

Yankee's almost unbroken string of victories over her two rivals, Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow and Frederick Prince's Weetamoe and her clean slate in the final trials now in progress have left the Boston boat's supporters with crossed fingers and knocking on wood.

Rainbow's after-guard still are convinced the newly-built defense aspirant is potential defense material, but that she has had the short-end of all the breaks of the game so far. Weetamoe, a smart and lively contender of the 1930 series, has proved a disappointment but recent improvements have stepped her up to a point where unprejudiced observers believe with half a chance she would be up in the forefront of the American counter-attack.

But there was no getting around Yankee's record. Charles Francis Adams has sailed her to victories over both Rainbow and Weetamoe in the final trials and she thus stands alone with a perfect record. Rainbow defeated Weetamoe in the other race of the final trials.

Meanwhile Tom Sopwith and the British challenger, Endeavour, are going about the preparation for the cup races in a wholly, unruffled manner. Sopwith has not hesitated to take Endeavour out on the course with his prospective foes and display a measure of his wares.

Weetamoe made perhaps her most impressive showing of the season yesterday, although she was beaten by a minute and 11 seconds by Yankee over a 30-mile windward leeward course.

Designer

C. E. NICHOLSON

Designer of the T. O. M. Sopwith's yacht "Endeavour," British challenger for the America's cup, who has arrived in this country to see how his craft fares against the American defender. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Sport Chatterbox

The Schoolboy goes out after his sixteenth in a row today . . . If he makes the grade, he ties the American League record for consecutive pitching victories . . . If he misses, he's still a great pitcher . . . The Schoolboy is Lynwood Rowe, ace hurler of Detroit's pennant-bound (apparently) Tigers . . . Lyn has won himself 19 games to date while losing only four . . . And hasn't been taken since the White Sox beat him back on June 10 . . . Walter Johnson set the A. L. mark and it will be in Walter's town, where he gained his fame, that the Schoolboy will attempt to tie the big train's record . . . Despite distinct Yankee tendencies . . . Here's luck, Schoolboy . . . Don't miss the last bell.

The card is out for the program attending the running of the first annual Rolling Rock Hunt Cup steeplechase . . . to be run over the fine new course at the Rolling Rock Club October 9 . . . two days before the annual Greensburg Hunt Cup on the McNary estate outside Greensburg. Four races will make up the program . . . The big race carries a value of $1,000 . . . the Loyalhanna, secondary feature, $500 . . . The Malcom McGiffin Memorial a stake of $300, and the Legonier, the first event, will be worth $200. In addition to the dough, each race will carry a plate . . . the intrinsic value of which cannot be measured. The date and meeting has been sanctioned by the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and gives the Pittsburgh district two fine steeplechase programs.

Pitt's staff of football ticket sellers put in a busy week . . . a week that brought in almost five grand in ducat sales. Notre Dame, for the first time in history, is running second in advance sales . . . topped about 10 to 8 by Southern California. A lady called the stadium office the other morning to register a kick because the Navy and Nebraska games were not being played in Pittsburgh, and because Army wasn't on the schedule . . . All she wanted was Wash-Jeff, Southern Cal, Nebraska, Army, Notre Dame, Minnesota, West Virginia and Carnegie Tech on the home card . . . Harry Seigel, former Bellevue High School athlete, will wind up his career at Penn State this year . . . He's been a football and track star there for the past two seasons . . . Doc Carlson departs tomorrow for Hamilton, N. Y., where he'll spend next week assisting at the Andy Kerr-Lou Little coaching school.

Gene Edwards will call out his St. Vincent Bearcats for their first football drills September 3 . . . Bucknell must put in some hard licks in preparation for its opener . . . which will pit the Bisons against Davis-Elkins . . . the toughest opening game opponent the Bucknellians ever have had to face. Davis-Elkins, since Cam Henderson has been in charge, always has been a potent early season force. If you don't think so, ask West Virginia or Navy. —JESS CARVER.

Babe to Manage Good Will Tour

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, disclosed he will accompany the good-will tour of big league baseball stars to the Orient this fall and that the manager of the team will be George Herman (Babe) Ruth.

Plans were announced after the veteran A's mentor applied for a passport to Japan, yesterday.

John D. Shibe, vice president of the Athletics, is organizing the expedition, which may include a globe-circling trip by way of Europe for those players who desire it. The players first are to appear in Honolulu, against 17 university teams in Japan, in Shanghai and the new stadium in Manila.

NET ACES SEEK TO COME BACK

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Burly Wilmer Allison and the flashy Johnny Van Ryn, whose crushing combination tennis prowess has written pages in the records of net history, have turned back the surviving foreign threat in the national doubles tennis championships and are in the title round.

Coming from behind to smash out a 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0 triumph over the giant Czecho-Slovakian, Roderick Menzel, and his slight English partner, Vernon Kirby, yesterday, the tall Texan and speedy Philadelphian gained the right to face the defending crown holders and Davis Cup aces, George Lott, of Chicago, and Lester Stoefen, of Los Angeles, Cal., in today's championship round battle at the Germantown Cricket Club.

The conquest marked the fourth time in five seasons that the Allison-Van Ryn combination marched into the final round.

In facing Lott and Stoefen they seek to disperse the long-lived sport adage—"they never come back." For, three years ago, they ascended to the national doubles throne in a straight set victory over the veterans, Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., and Berkeley Bell, New York. They lost it the next year in the finals, and last year bowed in the quarter-finals.

The semi-final round battle saw them bring into play all the net guile they have acquired in international competition for years. Faced with a first-set defeat when the foreigners brushed through a quick win by virtue of their stellar net play, Allison and Van Ryn played to their opponent's weak points to win.

U. S. Girl Psychic Not So Hot On Baseball

ATCHISON, Kan., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Gene Dennis, girl psychic, who is astonishing London with her "revelations," is something of a prophet without honor in her own home town.

Gene's prediction that Windsor Lad, a rank outsider, would win the English Derby, first won fame for the Kansas girl in Britain. Twelve years ago a sports prediction of a different sort cost her fame here.

Sports followers asked her to pick the winner of the 1922 world's series. Gene admitted she knew nothing of baseball, but agreed to communicate through a medium identified as "Silver Fox." She said:

"I see a vision of a group of men gathered into a Y-shape and supporting on their shoulders a dark, burly individual of great size."

Convinced the vision meant the Yankees would win the series and that Babe Ruth would be its hero, sports followers bet on the American League club, which lost five straight games to the Giants.

BOAT RACERS VIE FOR CUP

MARIETTA, O., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Little boats after a big trophy were tuned up today for the feature of the annual Mid-East regatta here, the Charles G. Dawes Gold Cup, with added cash purse.

Eight events inaugurated the competition on the lower course of the Muskingum River yesterday.

Easterners held the edge as the daredevils of the small craft kicked up spray and cut open their motors.

The Dawes Cup race today, however, attracted the best in the field. Put up by the former Vice President for permanent possession to the one who wins it three times, in six years it has been taken by six different drivers, none of whom has been able to repeat.

Billy Everett, of Tulsa, Okla., won it last year, setting a new speed record in winning. Others who hold one leg on the cup are George Martin, Ray Pregenzer, Hub Myers and Dick Neal. Ben Coler won the first leg, but since has died.

Martin was the only Westerner who showed much speed in yesterday's inaugural. He won the five-mile professional race for Class C boats and split first and second money with J. C. Walter, Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y., in the Class C professional event, raced at three-mile heats.

The most spectacular performances of the day were turned in by Lewis G. Carlisle, of East Islip, L. I., who won the heat events in both Class B amateur and Class C amateur. In the latter he toured the first heat in 4 minutes flat, better than 45 miles an hour, and thrilling with his mastery on the turns. Carlisle also took the Class C five-mile amateur race in 6:47, better time than the professional mark set by Martin, 6:53.

Besides the Dawes Cup race, the C, D, E and F Motors race today with 16 of the 20 highest rating drivers of the National Association here to participate.

WILLARD NOW '25 PERCENTER'

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—He's living at what the French so quaintly call a modest little "Pension," there being, I believe, several degrees of same, starting with the room without a bath and finishing with the room without a window. But once he played the Plaza and the Ambassador and that's not the only thing that convinces him New York isn't what it used to be.

The last official time Jess Willard, the old heavyweight champion, was here, he came to town to fight Floyd Johnson for $55,000 and Luis Firpo, the gent with the bearded chest, for about $70,000 and it looked like ole Jess was going to settle down to a life of ease and refinement.

But now he's back with a hopeful air and his other shirt and he's beginning to find that 25 per cent of very little is not very much. That's Willard's price now, 25 per cent. He's using the Dempsey gag, the personal appearance thing, getting 25 per cent of the gate where Dempsey took 50. But Dempsey himself can't work the Dempsey gag any more. Even a man's relatives won't pay to watch him referee.

Max Addlepate Baer, for instance, tried it down in the South recently, working on a percentage with the principals in a wrestling match. I don't know what the principals did about it but Baer took 50 per cent or so, in American money, $150. Not so long before he boxed a four-round exhibition in a Texas City for a guarantee of $5,000. But the enterprise only did $3,000.

So Willard apparently is wrong again. He got in before the gold rush and now he's back in the era of the soup kitchen.

HORSE RACING HEADED FOR NEW JERSEY

By BILL CORUM
Writer for International News Service.

I don't know who, or where, or exactly when, but take my word for it that it won't be long now until somebody has built himself a horse race track somewhere in New Jersey. Probably on later than next summer and also probably not too far from New York City.

Rumors already are going the rounds about proposed courses at Atlantic City, Red Bank and the old Ranchera Farm at Johnstown, at present the property of Harry Sinclair, the oil baron.

These three may never get further than the rumor stage, but that there will be major league racing over there within the next year is, I believe, a foregone conclusion.

There are at least two good reasons why this seems a certainty. The first is that the state already has passed a pari-mutuel bill under which dog racing is being conducted in several places with tremendous financial success.

EYE TO REVENUE

The other is the terrific revenue states such as Rhode Island and New Hampshire are deriving from their new horse parks. New Jersey can't afford not to have at least one big racing plant now that betting on the horses is legal.

Whether mutuel betting on horses and dogs is permanently good for a community is questionable. But that it yields a juicy, quick and practically painless (painless to everybody save the poor horse player) revenue to the state has been proved over and over.

It wouldn't be at all surprising, for example, to see the recently opened Narragansett track at Pawtucket, R. I., pay into the Rhode Island State Treasury from its first and current meeting more than New York will receive from the bookmakers for this entire season.

Which doesn't mean that the mutuels are a permanently better system of playing races for a state such as ours. There are other factors to be considered and other questions to be asked, and one of them is, how long is it going to last?

PLAY FOR THRILLS

For resorts such as Miami and Havana, it is my conviction that there is nothing to compare with the totalisator. The tote feeds on fresh money and fresh money is constantly pouring into big resorts. It is brought, for the most part, by people who know nothing about playing the horses, or the dogs, and who do so during their vacations for the thrill of the thing.

For these folks the totalisator is exactly what the doctor ordered. It is simple to play against and reassuring. We live in a mechanical age and our people know and quickly understand and have confidence in good machines. The tote is a good machine, and even the casual visitor to the race track realizes instantly that it is square.

I hear and read now and again an argument advanced for bookmaking that it is possible to "Dutch" a race against the bookmakers. Which is simpler than it sounds. It means no more than that there are occasions when it is possible to bet on several starters in such a way that you can't lose.

NO SPORT AT ALL

But who except a regular player at a race track would want to "Dutch" a race even if he knew how? What sport would there be in it for the average visitor? The answer, naturally, is none.

But what I was saying about New Jersey is that it is not the state to sit quietly by and see so much easy sugar within reach without reaching. New York State possibly, but not Jersey.

In the new liberalism that has been practically the only pleasing feature of the depression, race tracks have been springing up in the United States like mushrooms. There are already too many tracks, of course, and it won't be so many years until some of them are overrun with weeds again. But they are the next thing to gold mines in virgin territory and you can't very well blame the boys for getting it while the getting is good.

Pennsylvania Team Trails Ohio Shots

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—A team of six Ohio sharpshooters yesterday defeated seven other teams to win the short range inter-state match at the national championship small bore rifle tournament here.

The Ohioans finished with a score of 2,365 out of a possible 2,400. Second place went to Pennsylvania, a team that finished with the same score but was outranked by Ohio on the long range. Next came the American Legion team with 2,359. Other teams finished in the following order:

New York, fourth, with 2,351; Connecticut, fifth, 2,347; New Jersey, sixth, 2,343; Illinois, seventh, 2,341, and Wisconsin, eighth, 2,339.

SCHEMPP IN RACE

Billy Schempp, local racer, winner of the Fourth of July event, has signed an entry blank for the 50-mile open auto race at the new Arden Downs speedway, Washington, Pa., on Labor Day. Entries are being received for the race at the Keystone Racing Association headquarters, 3345 Forbes street.

FIGHT RESULTS

At Hollywood—Georgie Hansford knocked out Tommy Paul, 4 rounds.
At Charlotte, N. C.—Frankie Edgren knocked out Ad Warren, 6 rounds.
At San Antonio, Tex.—Howard Scott knocked out Carlos Garcia, 8 rounds.
At Evansville, Ind.—Speedy Dado knocked out Pete Sevdra, 4 rounds.

ZIVIC TO MARRY

Eddie Zivic, of Lawrenceville, star lightweight boxer, yesterday took out a license to marry Barbara Skirpic, of 26 Chesman avenue, Etna. The wedding will take place Tuesday morning.

Family Doubles Team

MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY WOOD ELIMINATED IN TOURNEY

An appropriate title for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wood, of New York, one of the two man and wife combinations to compete in the national mixed doubles at the Germantown Cricket Club in Philadelphia, would be: "still courting." They were eliminated in the early rounds. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Toledo at Milwaukee.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal at Buffalo.
Toronto at Rochester.
Albany at Baltimore.
Newark at Syracuse.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis at Nashville.
Birmingham at Knoxville.
New Orleans at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Atlanta.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco at Sacramento.
Portland at Mission.
Los Angeles at Oakland.
Seattle at Hollywood.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Beckley at Johnstown.
Charleston at Wheeling.
Springfield at Huntington.
Dayton at Zanesville.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Wilkes-Barre at Binghamton.
Scranton at Elmira.
Harrisburg at Allentown.
Reading at Williamsport.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION
Monessen at Greensburg.
McKeesport at Charleroi.
Jeannette at Washington.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapo.	87	52	.626	Louisville	67	69	.519
Columbus	68	59	.535	Toledo	61	69	.469
Indianapo.	68	60	.531	St. Paul	57	71	.445
Milwaukee	67	62	.519	Kan. City	53	75	.414

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	82	52	.612	Buffalo	68	67	.504
Rochester	81	58	.583	Montreal	67	69	.493
Toronto	76	62	.551	Syracuse	53	82	.393
Albany	67	66	.504	Baltimore	46	86	.348

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	29	17	.630	Atlanta	25	30	.455
Chatt'ga	30	20	.600	Knoxville	23	28	.451
Memphis	29	29	.500	Birmingham	21	30	.412
Nashville	28	28	.500	Little R'k	20	33	.377

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
L. Angeles	39	22	.639	Missions	31	30	.508
Seattle	37	23	.617	Oakland	29	32	.475
Hollywood	34	27	.557	Sacram'to	21	40	.344
S. Francis.	32	29	.525	Portland	20	40	.333

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Zanesville	34	11	.756	Dayton	23	23	.500
Huntington	27	18	.600	Charleston	18	24	.429
Johnstown	25	21	.543	Springfield	17	28	.378
Beckley	23	21	.523	Wheeling	12	31	.279

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Will'mspt	29	22	.569	Binghamton	24	26	.480
Scranton	29	23	.558	Elmira	23	28	.451
Wilkes-Ba	27	23	.540	Harrisburg	23	28	.451
Reading	28	26	.519	Hazleton	22	27	.449

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Greensbg.	25	17	.595	Jeannette	21	21	.500
Monessen	24	19	.558	Wash'gton	20	24	.455
McKeesprt	23	22	.511	Charleroi	17	27	.386

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

										R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0	0	0	1	2	0	3	1	0—	4	11	1
Milwaukee	2	4	0	1	2	1	3	6	*—19	24	0	

Batteries—Sewell, Lawson and Garbark; Stine and Rensa.

										R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	5—9	15	0	
St. Paul	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—5	11	1	

Batteries—McLean and Thompson; Trow, Thomas, Erickson and Pemmer.

First game—										R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0—6	13	0	
Minneapolis	2	0	3	0	0	0	*		—5	11	3	

Batteries—Weinert and Sprinz; Tauscher and Hargrave.

Second game—										R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	2	—9	15	1	
Minneapolis	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—3	6	2	

Batteries—Bolen, Chamberlain and Riddle; Petty, Marrow and Hargrave.
Columbus at Kansas City, cold weather.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—											R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1		4	0	
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	*—3		6	0	

Batteries—Castleman, Mytlykangas, Pomorski and Tate; Kleinke and Florence.

Second game—											R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	3	—7		7	2	
Rochester	1	0	0	1	2	3	2	*	—7		11	1	

Batteries—Smythe, Kimsey and Reiber; Michaels and Lewis.

										R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3	8	1	
Syracuse	0	0	1	0	3	4	0	4	—8	12	0	

Batteries—Lohrman and Hemline; Pickrel and Cronin. (Called end sixth, rain.)

										R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2	10	2	
Buffalo	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	*—5	8	0	

Batteries—Brennan and Hinkle; Kowalik and Spencer.

										R.	H.	E.
Newark	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4	1		
Albany	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—0	2	1	

Batteries—Tamulis and Kies; Chapman and Finney. (Called account rain.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock	2—Atlanta		1
New Orleans	8—Chattanooga		1
Nashville	16—Memphis		9
Birmingham	Rain	Knoxville	

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento	3—San Francisco		3
Missions	7—Portland		4
Hollywood	3—Seattle		0
Los Angeles	5—Oakland		4

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	6	9	2
Huntington	8	11	1

Batteries—Gerdy and Zubick; White, Potter and Thomas.

	R.	H.	E.
Dayton	8	12	2
Zanesville	4	10	0

Batteries—Basnen and Stinecar; Minger and Reiff.
Other games postponed—rain.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Scranton	3—Elmira	0
Williamsport	2—Reading	1
Wilkes-Barre	Rain	Binghamton

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION
McKeesport-Washington—rain.
Other clubs not scheduled.

SPORTS EVENTS CARDED TODAY

BASEBALL
Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Philadelphia Phillies, two games, Forbes Field, 1:45 p. m.
(See schedules for other games in major and minor leagues).
National Negro League—Nashville at Philadelphia Stars.
Independent—Waner Penn State Club vs. Dormont-Mt. Lebanon Club, Dormont High School Field, 6:15 p. m.
American Legion—Charlotte, N. C. vs. Cumberland, Md., for eastern sectional title, Gastonia, N. C.; Seattle vs. New Orleans for western sectional title, Topeka, Kan.

RIFLE SHOOT
Continuation of national small-bore tournament, Camp Perry, O.

TENNIS
Conclusion of annual White Sulphur Junior tournament, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
Conclusion of men's national doubles, veterans, fathers and sons and mixed doubles championships, Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia.
Continuation of national professional tournament, Chicago.

OUTING
Annual outing of Westinghouse Foremen's Association, Idlewood Park.

TRAPSHOOTING
Weekly shoot at the South Hills Sportsmen's Association grounds.

GOLF
Conclusion of old white summer tournament for men, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
Usual weekly match play and medal play sweepstakes at all golf and country clubs in Western Pennsylvania and at North and South county parks and at Schenley Park.

MOTORBOATING
Conclusion of seventh annual mid-east regatta, Marietta, O.
Conclusion of Central New England regatta, Boston.

SOCCER
Penn State College vs. Inverness Caledonians, Inverness, Scotland.

HORSE SHOW
Conclusion of annual show at Lake Placid, N. Y.

HARNESS RACING
Conclusion of Grand Circuit meeting, Goshen, N. Y.

HORSE RACING
Meets continued at Narragansett, Hawthorne, Cumberland, Detroit, Saratoga, Dade Park, Thistledown and Grand Rapids.

ATHLETE'S FOOT?
3XB Remarkable New Remedy
Relieves in 15 days or money back
Remarkable new preparation now being used by physicians and athletic coaches with amazing success—attacks and kills the fungus of athlete's foot. $1 per bottle—cheapest in the end because it does the job—relief in 15 days or money back.
At Leading Drug Stores
3XB Distributing Company of Pa.
2112 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone AT. 0803.

MEDIUMS
Now Using Science for Their Frauds
Gas That Imitates "Ectoplasm" or "Soul Stuff," Chemicals That Produce Ghostly Glimmerings Under Rays of Invisible Light, Electricity and Radio Called in to Make the "Spooks" Do Their Tricks—But the Fake-Catchers Are Right Behind Them With Ever Bigger and Better Science.
How the Public Is Fooled Told in the
American Weekly Magazine
Distributed with the
SUNDAY SUN-TELERAPH
TOMORROW

Lord Jim Again Defeats Muscletone

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Lord Jim yesterday repeated his Hambletonian triumph of last week over Muscletone, the son of Guy Axworthy, winning the 3-year-old trot in the Grand Circuit finals at the Illinois State Fair with his rival again second.

The track, due to rains, was slow with the first heat being run in 2:04½ and the second in 2:05¼. Muscletone was close behind the winner in both heats. Bertha C. Hanover was third.

BRITISH FUND RE-ENTERS MARKET

International News Service.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—After a 10½ period of inactivity the British Exchange Equalization Fund reentered the arena on the Bourse yesterday when the pound dropped to a new low of 75.70 francs.

Operations of the fund succeeded in forcing the pound up to a closing figure of 75.72 francs.

MANY INFLUENCES

French financial experts attributed the decline in the pound to several factors:

1—Fear of further American devaluation, leading British investors to transfer important funds to Holland, France and Switzerland.

2—Temporary halt in gold shipments from India and Africa to Great Britain.

3—Heavy purchases of winter supplies of raw materials such as wheat and cotton.

4—Repatriation of French funds which had been transferred to London last winter and came back to Paris in huge movements during May and June.

In order to meet the demands of French holders of British capital, efforts of the Equalization Fund forced extremely heavy gold sales, but French experts believe the sterling weakness is not serious and only temporary, pointing out the pound must be kept up to permit cheap purchase of raw materials and prevent losses in receipts, freight and insurance.

COULD RAISE RATE

The Bank of England could stop capital exports by merely raising its rate.

The huge equalization fund, which although halved in the last six months, is still estimated at 60,000,000 pounds, and this, coupled with the fact England has been selling gold, is viewed as definite evidence Britain will defend sterling.

TRADE BUYING BUOYS COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Cotton futures opened steady, 1 to 6 lower, with disappointing Liverpool cables partly offset by trade buying. October, 13.30; December, 13.46; January, 13.52; March, 13.62; May, 13.69; July, 13.75.

Trading was not active, but there was some southern hedging, while buying seemed to come chiefly from the trade and local sources on a scale down. December sold off to 13.40c and May to 13.64c right after the call, making net declines of about 8 to 11 points, but offerings then tapered off and the market showed rallies of 2 to 3 points from the lowest at the end of the first half hour.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25.—Cotton, 11,000 bales; American, nil. Spot quiet, prices 1 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7.17; good middling, 7.07; strict middling, 7.02; middling, 6.82; strict good ordinary, 6.62; good ordinary, 6.32. Futures closed barely steady: October, 6.93; December, 6.89; January, 6.90; March, 6.91; May, 6.90; July, 6.89.

Old Cotton Subject To Loan Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Oscar Johnston, manager of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration cotton producers' pool of 1,950,000 bales of old-crop cotton held by nearly 500,000 farmers to whom the government made loans at 10 cents a pound, announces that the loan arrangement of 12 cents for season 1934-35 will apply to the pool cotton and that farmers may obtain an additional 2 cents a pound on their options less carrying charges.

WHEAT BUCKS DOWNTREND

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Grains were unsettled early today, although both wheat and corn showed a tendency to rise. Trading was largely influenced by firmness in stocks and Liverpool wheat, but bears noted reports of warmer weather in Canada and slight rains in the American Southwest.

Opening ¾ down to ⅛ up, December new 1.04⅜-⅞, wheat afterward gained. Corn started ⅛ down to ½ up, December 29, and later advanced further.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open Today	Close Yesterday	Year Ago
WHEAT—			
September old	1.03⅜	1.04	89⅜
Do new	1.03⅜	1.04	
December old		1.04⅞	93⅛
Do new	1.04⅛	1.05	
May	1.06⅝	1.08⅛	97⅛
CORN—			
September	77½	72⅜	51
December	79	79	56⅜
May	82	81⅝	63⅜
OATS—			
September old	51⅜	50½	58⅝
Do new	51½	50⅝	
December old	51⅜	50⅞	43⅜
Do new	51⅜	51	
May	52½	52⅛	43¾
RYE—			
September old		84⅜	73
Do new	85	84⅛	
December old		86⅝	78⅛
Do new	87⅛	86⅞	
May	90⅝	90¼	84⅛
BARLEY—			
September old		80	54⅜
Do new	80	80	
December old			
Do new		76½	
May		77⅛	64⅛
LARD—			
September	8 42	8 50	5 85
October	8 27	8 32	5 82
December	8 27	8 32	6 32
January	9 40	9 35	
RIBLIES—			
September	13 15		8 20
October	13 15		8 20

Wheat Estimate Shows Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—During the past week estimates of wheat production in 38 reporting countries were revised upward from 2,798,733,000 bushels to 2,819,110,000 bushels, the Department of Agriculture reports. The present estimates for these countries is now about 10 per cent under 1933 production.

Dividend News

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Standard Oil Ohio 4½ pf	1.25c Oct. 15	Sept 29
Penn Water & Pow Tuc q	Oct. 1	Sept 15

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

Unofficial actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (100 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. Volume of sales compared to 11:40 a. m.

Ticker reported "close" at 12:00 P. M.

Sales	High	Low	Stocks and Rate	Last	Net Chg.
			—A A A—		
11	1⅛	1	Advance Rumely	1⅛	
1	1⅛	1⅛	Advance Rumely Warr	1⅛	
1	⅝	⅝	Aero Supply Mfg	⅝	
1	⅛	⅛	Aeronautical Corp	⅛	
1	1	1	Ahlberg Bearing A	1	
1	1⅛	1⅛	Ahlberg Bearing B	1⅛	
1	1⅛	1⅛	Air Associates Inc	1⅛	
1	1⅛	1⅛	Air Investors	1⅛	
1	1⅛	1⅛	Air Investors pf	1⅛	
1	1⅛	1⅛	Air Reduction	1⅛	
1	1⅛	1⅛	Alaska Juneau	1⅛	
1	1⅛	1⅛	Allied Chemical	1⅛	
1	1⅛	1⅛	Allied Mills	1⅛	
1	1⅛	1⅛	Allied Stores	1⅛	
1	1⅛	1⅛	Allis Chalmers	1⅛	
1	1⅛	1⅛	Alpha Portl C	1⅛	
1	1⅛	1⅛	Alpha Portl Cem	1⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Ag Chem	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Bakeries	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Bank Note	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Brake Shoe	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Brown Boveri	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Can	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Car & Fdy	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Chain	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Chain A	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Comm Alcohol	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Cyanamid B	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Encaustic Tile	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Enka Corp	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am European Sec	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am & For Pow	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Hide & L pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Ice	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Internatl	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am La Franco	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Locomot	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Locomot pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Metal	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Pow & Lt	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Rad & St San	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Rolling Mill	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Safety Raz	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Seating	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Ship Bldg	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Smelting	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Smelting pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Steel Fdry	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Stores	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Sugar	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Sum Tobac	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Tel & T	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Tob B	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Type Fdrs	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Water Wks	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Woolen	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Woolen pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Am Writ Paper	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Anaconda Cop	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Anch Cap C 50	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Archer-D M I	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Armour Ill new	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Armour Ill pf new	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Armour Ill pf new	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Armstd Constn	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Asso Dry Gds	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Assd T&S Pr L	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Atl Coc Lines	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Atlantic Ref	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Auburn Auto	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Austin Nichols	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Aviation Corp	⅛	
			—B B B—		
1	⅛	⅛	Baldwin Locom	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Balto & Ohio	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Bell & Ohio pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Bandall Grp A	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Barun Cigars	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Beatrice Cream	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Belding Hemin	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Bending Aviat	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Best & Co	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Bethlehem Stl	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Blaw Knox	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Bordn&Co 1.60	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Borg Warner 1	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Briggs Mfg&c	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Brooklyn M T	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Bucyrus-Erie	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Budd Mfg Co	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Budd Wheel	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Bullard Co	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Burco A M 40	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Byers (AM) Co	⅛	
			—C C C—		
1	⅛	⅛	Calif Pack 1g	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Calo & Hocks	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Canada DGA 1	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Canadian Pac	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Case (JI) Th M	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Caterpil Tr 1	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Celanese Corp	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Cen Aguire 1½	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Cer de Pas 1.80	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Certain-T Pro	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Ches & Oh 2.80	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Chi & Ei Ill pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Chi & N West	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Chi&N West pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Chi Gt West	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Chi Gt West pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Chi M & St P	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Chi M&St P pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Chi Pneum T	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Chi Pneu T pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Chi R I & P	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Childs Co	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Chrysler M L	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Clark Eq 80	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Coca Cola 6	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Colgate Pal Pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Collins & Aik	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Col Carb 2½ h	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Colon G & E	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Com Credit 1	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Com Credit A3	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Com Inv Tr 5	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Com Solv 60	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Com & South	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Comm & So pf 6	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Congel-N 1.60	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Cons Film	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Consol Gas 5	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Consol Oil 2.8f	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Con RR Cb pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Consol Textile	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Contain Cp A	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Container B	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Contin Bak B	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Contin Bak A	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Cont Can 2	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Contin Ins 1.20	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Contin Motors	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Contin Oil ⅛ g	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Corn Pr Ref 3	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Coty Incorp	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Cream of W 2	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Crown Zeller	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Crucible Steel	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Cuba Co	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Cuban-Am Sug	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Cudahy Pk 2½	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Curtis-W Corp	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Curt-W Crp A	⅛	
			—D D D—		
1	⅛	⅛	Deere & Co	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Del & Hudson	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Del Lack & W	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Denv RG&W pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Elec-Mus Ltd	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Elec Auto-Lite	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Electric Boat	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Elec P & Lt	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Elec P & L pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	El P&L 6% pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Elec Stor Bat	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Endicott Johns	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Engineers P S	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Engin P S pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Eng PS 6% pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Equit O Bldg	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Erie R R	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Erie RR 1st pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Erie RR 2d pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Eureka Vac	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Evans Prod	⅛	
			—F F F—		
1	⅛	⅛	Fid-P F 1 1.20	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Firest T&R 40	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Foilansbee Bro	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Foundation Co	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Freept Texas 2	⅛	
			—G G G—		
1	⅛	⅛	Gen A I pfwwi	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gen Am T C 1	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gen Asphalt	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gen Baking 1	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gen Cable pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gen Cigar 4	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gen Elec 60	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gen El Sp 66	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gen Foods 1.80	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gen Motors 1a	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gen Mot pf 5	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gen Outdr Adv	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gen Rail Sig 1	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gen Refrct ctf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gillette S R 1	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gillette SR pf5	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gimbel Bros	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Glidn Co 1.15b	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gobel Incorp	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gold Dust 1.20	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Goodrich Rub	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Goodyear T&R	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Goth Silk Hos	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Grant W T Col	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gt Nor Ore ctf g	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Gt North pf	⅛	
			—H H H—		
1	⅛	⅛	Hall (W F) Pr	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Hall Print	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Hall Print pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Hanna (M A) B	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Hanna (M A) pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Harb-Walk Ref	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Hartman Corp	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Hat Corp A	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Hat Corp B	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Hayes Wheel	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Hazel-Atlas Gl	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Hecker Prod	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Hein Werner	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Hercules Mot	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Hercules Pow A	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Hershey	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Hoe (R) & Co A	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Holland Furn	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Holly Sug	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Homestake Min	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Houd-Hers B	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Houd-Hers pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Household Fin	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Howe Sound	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Hudson Motor	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Hupp Motor	⅛	
			—I I I—		
1	⅛	⅛	Illinois Cent	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Indian Refin	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Indian Refin pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Indust Rayon	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Ingersoll-Rand	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Inland Steel	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Inspir Cop	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Insull Util Inv	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Insull Util Pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Int Agricul	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Int Agricul pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Int Business M	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Int Cement	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Int Harvester	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Int Mer Mar	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Int Mer Mar pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Int Nickel	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Int Paper	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Int Paper pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Int Printing Ink	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Int Rys Corp	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Int Salt	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Int Shoe	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Int Silver	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Int Tel & Tel	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Investors Equity	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Iron Fireman	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Island Creek	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Jewel Tea	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Johns-Manv Cp	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Jones & Laugh	⅛	
			—K K K—		
1	⅛	⅛	Kan City Sou	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Kan C Sou pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Kayser-Julius T	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Kelly-Sp Tr pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Kelsey H W B	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Kelvinator Corp	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Kennecott Copp	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Keystone Steel	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Kimb-Clark	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Kinney G R	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Kinney G R pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Kress (S H)	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Kresge (S S)	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Kroger G & B	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Kroger G & B pf	⅛	
			—L L L—		
1	⅛	⅛	Lane Bryant Inc	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Lehigh Val C	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Lehigh V C pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Lehigh Valley	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Lehman C Inv	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Leh-Coal & Nav	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Lehn&Fink	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Liberty Hair	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Libby McN & L	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Life Savers	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Liggett & Myers	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Liq Carbonic	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Lit Brothers	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Loew's Inc	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Lone Star Gas	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Long Bell A	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Long Bell B	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Loose-Wiles B	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Lorillard	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Louisville G&E	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Ludlum Steel	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Lyon & Healy	⅛	
			—M M M—		
1	⅛	⅛	McK & Red	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	McKesson & R	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Mack Trucks	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Macy (R H)	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Madison Sq Gar	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Magma Copper	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Mallinckrodt	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Manati Sug	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Manh Shirt	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Maracaibo Oil	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Marine Midland	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Market St Ry	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Marshall Field	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Martin-Parry	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Masonite Corp	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Mathieson Alk	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Maytag Co	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Maytag Co pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Mengel Co	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Mengel Co pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Mesta Machine	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Met Coal & Coke	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Met Edison pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Mid-Cont Pet	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Miller & Hart	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Minn-Honeywell	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Minn Moline	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Minn Moline pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Mo-Kan-Tex	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Mo-Kan-Tex pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Mo Pac	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Mo Pac pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Mohawk Carpet	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Monsanto Chem	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Montg Ward A	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Morrell (J)	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Motor Meter Cl	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Motor Prod	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Motor Wheel	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Mueller Brass	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Mullins Mfg B	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Munsingwear	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Murphy (G C)	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Murray Corp	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Myers (F E)	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Nash Motor	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Nashawn Assoc	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Nat Acme	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Nat Aviation	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Nat Biscuit	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Nat Biscuit pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Nat Cash Reg A	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Nat Dairy Prod	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Nat Distillers	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Nat Lead	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Nat Lead pf A	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Nat Lead pf B	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Nat Power & L	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Nat Steel	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Nat Supply	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Nat Tea	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Newberry J J	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Newport Indust	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Newport Indust pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	N Y Central	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	N Y Chi&St L	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	N Y Chi&St L pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	N Y Dock	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	N Y Dock pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	N Y Investors	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	N Y N H & H	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	N Y Ont & W	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	N Y Shipbuild	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	N Y Steam pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	N Y Steam pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	N Y Steam pf	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Niagara Hud P	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Niagara Shares	⅛	
1	⅛	⅛	Nia Share pf

Financial Topics

Moley Statement Causes Stocks Market Rally in Late Friday Trading

Four hours of dullness and price irregularity in stocks were succeeded by strength in the closing hour of the final full session of the week and the list was lifted to a new high on the recovery move. Railroad shares were the late leaders. The rally in the rails, which helped to stir up the whole list, was touched off by the remarks of Raymond Moley, former No. 1 "brain trusters" and close adviser of the President, on the need for new government aid to the carriers. Steels were higher, led by United States Steel common, which reached 38, just before the finish. Gains of 2 or more points were scored by a number of stocks in various groups. Trading in bonds was extremely quiet, but the list was steady. United States government issues moved slightly higher, and high-grade railroad issues advanced. Changes elsewhere in the domestic corporation list were narrow.

With the end of August approaching, there is no sign of an early change in steel conditions, the best hope at the moment is that there will be some improvement in demand by the end of September, but if is even possible a reversal from the current situation may be delayed somewhat longer than now anticipated unless there is an early development to give impetus to buying either here or abroad. It is becoming increasingly evident that steel has ahead of it another period such as has been experienced several times since the depression, namely a lack of demand on a satisfactory scale in the heavier products such as rail equipment and structurals, with buying of the lighter articles like tin plate and flat-rolled products giving the industry its support for operations.

Whether efforts in administration quarters to dispel doubt over the government's attitude toward the profit motive in business indicated a tack toward the right in Washington called forth diverse opinions in the financial district. The remarks on the subject by Secretary Roper, Donald Richberg and other administration figures, all made since the return of President Roosevelt to Washington, led some observers to suspect they had a common source of inspiration. Corporate earnings in the first half of this year testify that the profit-motive still is finding considerable outlet but the decline of profit-margins in various lines recently had been one reason for pessimism in financial quarters.

The drop of $11,000,000 in brokers' loans shown in latest banking statistics was the seventh consecutive weekly reduction. Since July 3, the brokers' loan account has decreased $259,000,000. Ordinarily that would indicate substantial reduction in marginal holdings of stock and no doubt a good deal of liquidation of that character did occur during and after the July break in stock prices. But other influences are believed to have been at work to reduce brokers' loans during a period when the market has been showing firmer tendencies. Lightening of speculative positions in participation of new margin rules under the federal stock market control may be a factor, it was pointed out. The stock exchange's monthly figures on the borrowings of its members against securities will give a more accurate picture of the speculative position in the future for the exchange has moved to require segregation of government securities from other types of collateral in gathering information from brokerage houses.

Wall street gossip credited the Treasury with further purchases of silver in the foreign markets. Heavy shipments of the metal destined for the United States will provide the basis for expansion of the issue of silver currency. So far, though, the new silver certificates have not had any important effect upon the amount of currency in circulation. This week's federal reserve credit summary shows a rise of only $4,000,000 in circulation. Some monetary students have contended all along that the silver certificates merely would replace other media and that the net effect upon the amount of money in use would be negligible.

The stock exchange's move to list as a separate item the face amount of government securities pledged for collateral loans will furnish an answer to a ... of much questionng in ... months. The segregaton ... this item, too, will eliminate ... factor which has made the ...kers' loan figures a less accurate gauge of speculative operations than they were before. Banking quarters have figured that a very substantial amount of the rise in brokers' loans over the past year has been due to the popularity of purchasing governments on borrowed funds and making the difference between the yield on the government obligations and the low cost of the borrowed funds. No accurate estimate of the amount involved, however, ever has been made. The data to be made public by the exchange will be most welcome.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25.—The wheat market was due ½@⅝d higher, opened unchanged to ⅛d up, and closed unchanged to ⅛d up.

DECLINE IN STEEL MILL PRODUCTION CONTINUES

LOOMIS BACKS RECORD OF RAILROADS

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Perhaps in the current state of skepticism there is a tendency to overlook the renaissance in railroad enterprise.

After a prolonged examination has been made of the subject with the stream of progress once more quickened.

The search for the picturesque has led to an an overemphasis of the streamlined Diesel engine lightweight train and a lack of appreciation of less dramatic but perhaps more important, recent improvement in the speed of steam and electric locomotives. The electrification of the Pennsylvania Railroad between New York and Washington during the depression has been an eminently important episode in railroad reconstruction.

Mr. Rukeyser

DEFENDS RAIL RECORD

E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company and a foremost student of the economics of railroading, in answering my questions, said:

"As we look over the depression years, I think you will agree that the rail carriers have given a good account of themselves. Following the collapse of business in 1929, they were asked to maintain wages and employment and to continue capital expenditures for the support of purchasing power. Today, they are increasing wages and employment and initialing capital projects in the interest of general business revival.

"In spite of these facts, railway operating costs have been held as low as possible under the circumstances, while the carriers continued to furnish a highly efficient service. This has not been an easy job in view of the fact that two-thirds of railway operating expenses are absorbed by wages and taxes—items of expense over which railway management itself has little or no control. Nevertheless the rail carriers entered 1934 with a considerable degree of optimism. As carloadings were showing a moderate increase, the carriers expended their maintenance program. More men were added to their forces, wage disbursements increased and purchases of material and supplies expanded sharply."

FACE HIKE IN COSTS

In explaining why the carriers are canvassing the prospects of increasing certain rates, Loomis added:

"The situation has changed somewhat in the recent weeks and the railways now face a substantial increase in operating costs. The temporary wage deduction of 10 per cent is being restored between July 1, 1934, and April 1, 1935—adding approximately $156,000,000 annually to the railway wage bill. Increased costs of fuel, materials and supplies, resulting from the application of industrial codes under the National Recovery Act, will add about $137,000,000 annually to railway operation and maintenance. The railway retirement act, passed in the closing days of the last Congress, will require the rail carriers to contribute approximately $66,000,000 yearly at the start, and a much larger contribution in the immediate future.

"While rising wages, pensions and higher prices for fuel and materials may seem important to the program for national recovery, the fact remains that railway management faces the job of finding the money to pay these increases—which aggregate $359,000,000 annually or nearly $1,000,000 daily. As railroad income is derived almost in its entirety from freight rates and passenger fares, it is apparent that there is little in the way of an alternative for the carriers. While the rail carriers may not be able to raise all of this money through increased rates, it must be apparent that a moderate increase in their service charges is essential."

TRAFFIC GAIN NEEDED

Pointing out that the chief need of the carriers is more traffic, Loomis alluded to outside competition as follows:

"Since 1929 the rail carriers have faced a constantly expanding competition of a formidable character. Over the past 14 years, government has been more generous in the use of public tax funds for the benefit of the competitors of the railways. At the same time, government has not brought these competing agencies under comparable regulation.

"None of these agencies can replace the railroads and none of them seem to be willing to assume the responsibility of doing a complete job in any part of the transportation field; they merely select the traffic which they desire to handle and leave the balance for the railroads. As a result, the field of transportation is not a fair field and the rail carriers are unable to seek traffic upon the same terms and conditions as offered by their competitors."

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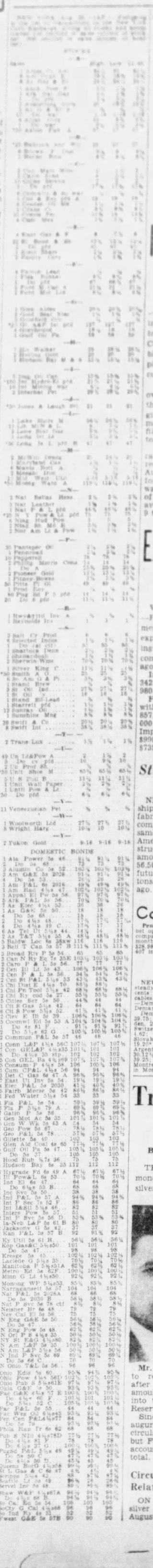
New Bond Offerings Small During Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. — The week's new bond offerings amounted to $6,703,000, comparing with none last week and $9,794,000 in this week a year ago.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET



HOME LOAN BIDS SHOW DROP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP.)—Resumption of private financing of home building was credited today by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation with being responsible, in part, for a decline in applications for loans filed with the corporation.

A clearer recognition by home owners not in actual distress that their applications would be ineligible, and also the fact that the majority of those eligible have filed applications, also were said to be factors in the decline.

The weekly report of the corporation showed 12,618 applications received during the week ended August 17, compared with 14,091 for the preceding week. This, it was stated, represented a decline of 65 per cent from the weekly average of 76,700 from February 9 to March 9, last.

EXPORTS GAIN DURING JULY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Preliminary Commerce Department figures showed today that exports of American goods during July totaled $161,787,000 as compared with $144,109,000 a year ago.

Imports during July were $127,342,000 as compared with $142,980,000.

For the seven months ending with July, exports totaled $1,197,857,000 compared with $813,438,000 in the same period of 1933. Imports during the period totaled $990,671,000 as compared with $735,072,000.

Structural Steel Shipments Decline

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—July shipping of structural steel for fabrication totaled 76,996 tons compared with 51,433 tons in the same month last year, reports the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc. Tonnage booked amounted to 52,813 tons against 56,504 tons. Tonnage on hand for future fabrication was 349,047 tons against 347,812 tons a year ago.

Corporate Earnings

Pennsylvania Railroad Company reports net operating income for July of $4,411,158 compared with $6,982,311 for the same month last year. Gross revenues totaled $28,885,514 for the month against $30,375,407 in the 1933 period.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain — Demand, 5.06⅝; cables, 5.06⅞; 60-day bills, 5.05⅞. France —Demand, 6.69½; cables, 6.69⅝. Italy—Demand, 8.71⅛; cables, 8.71⅜.

Demands — Belgium, 23.82; Germany, 39.75; Holland, 68.80; Norway, 25.47; Sweden, 26.15; Denmark, 22.64; Finland, 2.25; Switzerland, 33.14; Spain, 13.88; Portugal, 4.62; Greece, 99; Poland, 19.20; Czechoslovakia, 4.22; Jugo-Slavia, 2.33; Austria, 19.20; Hungary, 20.25; Rumania, 1.02½; Argentine, 32.80*; Brazil, 8.60¼*; Tokio, 29.12½; Shanghai, 30.31½; Hong-Kong, 39.25; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.65. Montreal in New York, 103.00; New orky in Montreal, 97.06¼. *Nominal.

Treasury Keeps Silver From Inflation

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor

THE GOVERNMENT'S new monetary policy, under which silver has been nationalized, has had no appreciable inflationary effect up to the present time.

Mr. Snyder

The Treasury revealed last night that less than a quarter of the $20,823,514 in silver certificates issued under the new monetary policy have found their way into national circulation.

The remainder, according to reports from Washington, after making allowance for amounts in transit, has gone into the vaults of the Federal Reserve System.

Since the silver plan was inaugurated, the net increase in circulation has been $13,000,000, but Federal Reserve notes have accounted for $8,414,000 of the total.

* * *

Circulation Gain Relatively Small

ON THE NIGHT before the silver policy became effective, August 8, the total of money in circulation stood at $5,334,000,000. When the books were balanced last Tuesday night the total had risen to $5,347,000,000.

During the two weeks, however, Federal Reserve notes outstanding increased by $9,695,000, while Federal Reserve Bank notes in circulation dropped enough to produce the net increase of $8,414,000 of reserve system currency in circulation. It must be remembered that there is a difference between Federal Reserve notes and Federal Reserve Bank notes.

* * *

Silver Certificates Display Increase

WHEN THE NEW policy of issuing currency against silver held and acquired by the Treasury was initiated, there were $494,468,203 in silver certificates outstanding. As of Tuesday night the total stood at $515,292,717.

The reserve system's figures covers one more day than do those of the Treasury. The statistics take no consideration of national bank notes in circulation, an item which fluctuates but narrowly.

Since the August 9 proclamation in which the government took title to all the nation's monetary silver, stocks of the metal held by the Treasury have risen from $56,347,164 to $92,849,945. An unannounced part of this metal has been valued at its cost price, and the remainder at its mint or statutory value of $1.29 an ounce.

STOCKS LEAN FORWARD IN DULL TRADE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Stocks tilted slightly forward in the early trading today although trading dwindled following a brisk opening.

American Sugar Refining rose about a point while small fractional gains prevailed in United States Steel, Western Union, Cuban American Sugar common and preferred, General Motors, Union Pacific and Sears Roebuck. New York Central and American Telephone were about even.

The reciprocal trade part with Cuba was welcomed in Wall Street as one step on the long road toward removing barriers to international trade. It did not surprise speculative quarters. The reduction of the sugar tariff particularly, had been anticipated and Cuban sugar shares in recent months had been in speculative demand on prospects of a favorable tariff arrangement.

With Benito Mussolini warning Italian Fascists to be ready for war and the British pound under pressure in foreign exchange dealings, European events drew anxious glances from Wall Street.

The price of gold in the London open market continued to advance and touched 139 shillings 5 pence against 139s 3d yesterday.

A further rise of nine-tenths of 1 per cent in the weekly wholesale commodity index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, lifting it to the highest point since February, 1931, directed attention anew to the upward trend of commodity prices.

Apprehension that appreciation in commodity prices might raise the costs of business unduly was mitigated by recognition that the bulk of the gains in recent months had been in farm commodities which were considered out of line with other parts of the price structure.

The British pound opened at $5.0611-16, off 5-16 of a cent. French francs were off .00¼ of a cent at 6.69¼.

Safety Contest Medals Awarded

Burgwin and Warrington playgrounds were recognized today as winners in the summer playground safety contest of the Better Traffic Committee and Bureau of Recreation at a meeting of playground supervisors at Washington Recreation Center. Children of both playgrounds will receive "honor award" buttons. In playgrounds operating without caretakers, Burgwin was first with a rating of 95. Warrington led in the division of playgrounds with caretakers with a rating of 93.

Money Market.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ½; three-month bills, 15-16 per cent.

Silver Market.

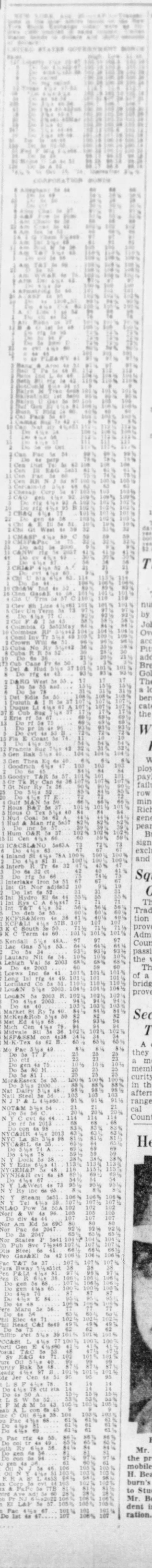
LONDON, Aug. 25.—Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 21½d.

Its Birthday Calls For Cake of 10 Tons

25.—(AP.)—A contract has been 24.—(AP.)—A contract has been let to bake and serve a five-layer, 10-ton birthday cake for the Victoria Centenary. The cake will be cut into 250,000 slices, each to be sold for the benefit of the Lord Mayor's hospital fund.

The cake will contain 36,000 eggs, 1½ tons of butter, 1½ tons of flour, 4½ tons of dried fruits and ¾ ton of almonds.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET



Three Arrested In Lottery Raid

Three men were arrested and numbers slips were reported seized by a police squad led by Inspector John T. Vincent in a raid at 10 Overhill street. Those arrested, according to police, were Harry Pittler, 28, of the Overhill street address; John Ballin, 24, of 2627 Breckenridge street, and Isadore Goldberg, 28, of 3313 Juliet street. They were charged with operating a lottery. In addition to the numbers slips police said they confiscated $11.99 in cash collected on the lottery.

W. Homestead Again Faces Payless Week

West Homestead's borough employes were faced with another payless week, because of Council's failure to pass a resolution to borrow payroll money last night. The minority bloc, who with Burgess Richard H. Lawry are opposing a general payroll loan, failed to appear.

Burgess Lawry said he would sign such a resolution only if it excluded police, borough solicitor and borough clerk.

Squirrel Hill Asks O. K. on PWA Loan

The Squirrel Hill Board of Trade today had adopted a resolution urging City Council to approve the $24,500,000 Public Works Administration loan to Allegheny County, even to the extent of passing the consent ordinance over the veto of Mayor McNair.

The resolution cited the need of a new Homestead-Squirrel Hill bridge, part of the proposed improvements.

Security League To Pick Candidates

A decision of which candidates they will support will be made at a meeting of union labor and members of the Pennsylvania Security League of Allegheny County in the B. P. O. Elks Building this afternoon. The meeting was arranged by the Co-operative Political Conference of Allegheny County.

Heading Auburn

ROY H. FAULKNER

Mr. Faulkner, again elected to the presidency of Auburn Automobile Company, succeeding W. H. Beal. Mr. Faulkner left Auburn's presidency in 1931, went to Studebaker Corporation. Now Mr. Beal becomes a vice president in associated Cord Corporation.

OUTPUT STAYS BELOW USE OF METAL

By B. E. V. LUTY

Dullness in the street trade was accentuated this week. Production of ingots declined two points to 21 per cent of capacity and no prospect is seen of increase next week. The rate is the lowest since early April of last year and is less than one-half of the average rate in the first half of this year.

Since last April the trade has had no means of knowing with any closeness the rate of steel consumption. Ordinarily production and consumption are in balance and production is always known with sufficient accuracy. In May and June there was stocking of merchant bars, wire products, sheets and strip, to take advantage of contracts made before the price advances of April. June 30 being the last date for shipping. Production represented consumption plus stocking. Since then production has represented consumption minus liquidation of stocks.

PRODUCTION DROPS

Production in May and June averaged 54 per cent of capacity while the average rate since July 1 has been about 25 per cent. The trade feels certain that there was nothing like enough stocking to account for such a drop in production, and concludes that there was a large decrease in consumption from June to July. Part of this would be seasonal, but a substantial part must have been due to consumers and in turn their customers taking a more conservative view of the future of business generally. A change in sentiment was readily observed. Another influence was due to the fact that under the revised code of June 11 prices once named for a quarter cannot be advanced, but may be reduced, and there have been three reductions or groups of reductions, whereby more than half the apparent saving by stocking was taken off.

Prices for fourth quarter deliveries have been filed with the American Iron and Steel Institute on several important products, including sheets and tin plate, and others will be filed soon, no changes being made from prices now ruling. The present prices are for delivery through September, while on September 1 selling for any part or all of the fourth quarter will become permissible if the prices have been filed.

Buyers are not expected to make fourth quarter contracts except in rare instances, there being no advantage in doing so, though there is no particular disadvantage, because a reduction made by any mill can be met at once by other mills, and will, of course, be met. There would be no recourse if shipment had been made, and accordingly buyers will permit shipment only to cover immediate necessities.

DEMAND DECLINES

The steel trade is unable to make predictions as to the future, being puzzled if not bewildered by the course of affairs in the last four weeks or thereabouts, for the common expectation was that demand would begin increasing after the third or fourth week in July. Instead, demand has decreased in the last four weeks and production has declined. When the unfavorable turn occurred there were predictions that a mild improvement would begin late in August, but even that prediction is not definitely seen to be in line to be borne out. It is hoped that usual seasonal improvement will come in the latter part of September.

The automobile industry has bought virtually no steel lately, being engaged in a thorough liquidation of stocks of steel and parts. It is running well enough to support no little buying, were it not for the stocks. Production this month is estimated at 240,000 units, or 65 per cent of production officially reported for April, the high month of the year. Unless demand slumps there will be fair production in the next month or two. The 1935 models will come out late.

Tin plate mills ran at about 50 per cent of full time this week, but are in line for further seasonal decrease. Tubular goods and structural shapes come next in point of activity. Plates and wire products are near the bottom of the list. Rail production has been tapering off and there will be little or no production after next week.

Dullness in the scrap market was intensified this week, there being virtually no turnover in any grade. Prices have become nominal and when the market opens it may be up or down.

Steedle Scored By Taxpayers Leaguers

Having been found guilty of election charges, Dr. Joseph G. Steedle should immediately withdraw as a candidate for the General Assembly, C. V. Shoup, executive director of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners' and Taxpayers' League, declared last night. He was addressing a meeting in the Stowe Township High School. Shoup said:

"Dr. Steedle is typical of that group which, through its machine politics, has brought disaster to the standpat Republican party."

Protest Untrained Deputies In Strike

Fifty religious and civic leaders yesterday protested to Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar against untrained deputies in labor troubles. They pointed out that frequently untrained men are the cause of serious clashes with strikers due to their "ignorance" of the strikers' rights. The protest followed action by the Council for Peace and Social Action, the Civil Liberties Union and the League for Social Justice.

GRANDPARENTS KEEP 'SONNY'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The custody of 4-year-old Burl Burton, Jr., has been given to the child's paternal grandparents. The conflicting paternity claims of M. J. Baldwin and B. B. Burton, first husband of the child's mother, remained unsettled.

The decision of Judge George A. Dondero denied a habeas corpus action sought by Sonny Boy's mother, Betty Burton Baldwin, twice-divorced brunette, of Houston, Tex. The court held:

"Only God knows who his father is."

Burton offered to remarry his former wife if they could have the child. To this the young mother also subscribed. She testified "Sonny Boy" was the son of Burton.

Following her divorce from Burton she married Baldwin, and Earl, Jr., was left in the care of her second husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baldwin, of Geary, Okla. When the child's mother attempted to regain his custody a few days ago the "grandparents" objected vigorously and the court battle ensued.

TOPPING, STEEL LEADER, DIES

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—John A. Topping, former president of the Republic Iron and Steel Company and for nearly 50 years a leader in the steel industry, died last night at his home.

Topping, who was 74 years old, had been ill for several months and had given up all participation in active business.

Besides his interest in the Republic company, he also was prominent in the affairs of the American Iron and Steel Institute, often acting as its spokesman before the public.

He appeared several times before committees of Congress and during the administrations of every President since Theodore Roosevelt was in close communication with the White House.

At the outbreak of the World War, President Wilson appointed him chairman of a committee to mobilize the iron and steel industry.

PUPPET STATE JAPAN'S SHIELD

International News Service.

TOKIO, Aug. 25.—Japan may avail herself of the pretext that she is not responsible for the acts of Manchukuo, her puppet state in Manchuria, in answering Soviet Russia's protest against the arrest of Russian employes of the Chinese Eastern Railway, it was indicated today.

No statement was forthcoming from the foreign office as to the probable course Japan will follow in dealing with the issue raised by Russia's sharp protest. In other quarters, however, it was reported that Koki Hirota, the foreign minister, planned an early rejoinder.

This reply, it was reported, will sidestep the issue by telling the Soviet government it has addressed its protest to the wrong party. It will emphasize that the Japanese government is not involved in the arrests and hence cannot be held responsible for them.

NEW HOME LOAN PLAN ADOPTED

A new method of procedure for home owners submitting applications to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is to be adopted next week.

It was learned today that a person's eligibility to secure a loan will be determined before the application is filed for approval.

Under the present system the application is received and eligibility determined later. Officials of the HOLC Pittsburgh office believe that the new system will speed up loan grants and eliminate useless work.

Beginning Monday all new applications will be received on the second floor of the HOLC new office in the Liberty and Ninth Building, 212 Ninth street.

PRICES OF FOOD FOUND LOWER

Food prices have decreased since the National Recovery Administration code has been in effect, Hector Lazo, of Washington, assistant to the chairman of the National Food and Grocery Distributors' Code Authority, said last night in the Fort Pitt Hotel at a meeting of food distributors of Western Pennsylvania.

Lazo said wages in the grocery business have increased 17 per cent; business 21 per cent. Bankruptcy in the wholesale grocery business has decreased 25 per cent and in the retail grocery business 40 per cent, he said.

Avery Street Man Injured in Fall

Falling to the street en route to work late last night Thomas Duffy, 60, of Avery street, was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital suffering a possible fracture of the skull.

Wed 60 Years But Never Kissed

ATHENS, Tenn., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Mrs. Nancy Mary Ann Trammell West—who says she never kissed her husband during nearly 60 years of married life—knows the extravagances of the modern ones, but she just doesn't approve of the "queer didn'ts" of today.

Approaching the century mark, Mrs. West saw her first movie house. She liked the cartoons and considered the gun scenes. She declared:

"Land sakes, Cal (her deceased husband) and me never kissed and we were married high unto 60 years! Ain't it a sight the things folks think up nowadays—kissin' and huggin' like that."

Mrs. West has lived in the mountains of North Carolina all of her life. She is the mother of 14 children, including triplets and twins.

HOLD WOUNDED BOY AS ROBBER

Edward Brunemi, 18, of 2019 Fifth avenue, was being held by city detectives today and two other youths were sought in connection with an attempted robbery Thursday night of the confectionery of Guy Benedictis, 1826 Fifth avenue, in which Brunemi was shot, the detectives said.

Police said the three were trying to chop their way through the ceiling when Benedictis, who had been expecting another visit from robbers who looted his store July 31, opened fire. Hearing the pounding from the vacant second floor, he had lain in wait until one of the intruders thrust his foot through the floor, then fired.

Detectives James O'Kane and Harry Hart, who arrested Brunemi, said they found the trousers he is alleged to have worn that night. There were four bullet holes in them, they said. One of the bullets struck the youth's leg, the detectives said.

Brunemi was charged with entering a building.

TURNER ENTERS PACIFIC DERBY

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Col. Roscoe Turner, transcontinental air speed king, and Clyde Pangborn, round-the-world and trans-Pacific flier, will fly in the 11,323-mile London-to-Melbourne (Australia) race, it was announced by Col. Turner here today.

Turner and Pangborn are here awaiting delivery of their new multi-motored plane, of the type used over United Airlines coast-to-coast routes, which will be delivered about September 5.

Turner said:

"With this plane I am confident that we can fly the London-to-Melbourne derby faster than any multi-motored ship produced by Europe, and Pangborn and I are to bring the prize of the greatest air race to America."

First prize is 10,000 pounds Australian currency, and 14 nations, represented by 71 fliers, are entered to date.

OBITUARY

Jeremiah O'Brien.

Requiem high mass for Jeremiah O'Brien, of 2611 South Eighteenth street, South Side, who died Thursday, will be held at St. Canice Church, at 9 a. m. Monday. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He leaves a son, Jeremiah O'Brien, Jr., and three daughters, Mrs. Anna Zurich, Mrs. Helen Frobe, and Miss Gertrude O'Brien.

William Henning.

Funeral services for William Henning, 73, of 1231 Wightman street, who died yesterday, will be held Monday at his home.

He leaves a son, Karl Henning; a daughter, Miss Phoebe Henning; two brothers, George and Albert Henning, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Raschdorf and Mrs. Wilhelmina Schaefer.

Terrence McDonough.

Requiem high mass for Terrence McDonough, 54, of 5154 Keystone street, will be celebrated at St. Keirans Church, at 9 a. m. Monday. He died Thursday. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wilson Golden Post No. 842. Mr. McDonough leaves his wife, Barbara McDonough.

Miss M. Ethel Cavanaugh.

Requiem high mass for Miss M. Ethel Cavanaugh, of 2417 Osgood street, North Side, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at the Annunciation Church at 10 a. m. Monday. She leaves her sister, Miss Helen G. Cavanaugh.

Nora A. Barrett.

Requiem high mass for Miss Nora A. Barrett, of 5 Wall avenue, Wilmerding, will be celebrated at the St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Monday. She made her home with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ellen Barrett.

Albert S. Glenn.

Funeral services for Albert S. Glenn, of the Negley Apartments, Elmer street, will be held at the H. Samson Funeral Home, 537 Neville street, at 4 p. m. tomorrow. He died Friday.

Harry W. Luther.

Funeral services for Harry W. Luther, of 333 Hale street, will be held at his home at 9 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be Monday morning. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Nancy G. Luther.

HEARING SET ON CHANNEL

City engineers will confer with Maj. W. D. Styer, district United States engineer, Tuesday to consider methods of preventing the low water danger in the back channel of Herrs Island, which may be left dry with the removal of the Herrs Island dam.

The public hearing will start at 10 a. m. Tuesday in courtroom No. 3, Post-Office Building.

Maj. Styer said the back channel probably would be absolutely dry during the low water stage and might affect the city's sewer outlets in that section, explaining:

"That is why we are calling the hearing for discuss what changes in the navigation structures in the vicinity of Pittsburgh may be advisable to improve navigation conditions in the lower Allegheny and what should be done about the Herrs Island channel."

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

(Extensive legal notices follow.)

Memory Test

Answers to yesterday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

1. Dutch Henrich, outfielder, and Joe McCarthy, owner, were the two baseball players who attended the University of Pittsburgh before going to Princeton.

2. Johnny and Phil were the first names of the two Mortenson who pitched for the Pirates.

3. Charley Kuhns, present football coach at Centre, was the center on the Johnny Cantin College Playing Colonels' eleven.

4. Crum Walker, father of the Dixie Walker, now an outfielder for the New York Yankees, was a pitcher with the Washington Club.

5. Clyde Van Dusen is the former Kentucky University athlete who failed in a comeback attempt last year.

(See today's questions in Sports Section.)

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES

AINSWORTH—Friday, August 24, 1934, MARIE I., daughter of the late George W. and Mary Jane Caremont Ainsworth, of 1373 Marthon street, Wilkinsburg. Funeral from the Earnest Funeral parlors, 730 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CAVANAUGH—Thursday, August 23, 1934, at 4:16 p. m. M. ETHEL CAVANAUGH, sister of Helen G. Cavanaugh. Funeral from her late home, 2417 Osgood street, North Side, Monday, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Annunciation R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

COVIL—At Wilkinsburg, Pa., Saturday, August 25, 1934, WILLIAM BEE COVIL, Jr., husband of Ella Covil. Funeral services at the family home, 718 Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

DALY—Friday, August 24, 1934, VERA PIKE DALY, wife of Thomas D. Daly, aged 33 years. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Covil, Jr., 1127 Lakewood avenue, Elliott, Monday, August 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

EBELING—Of Jeannette, Pa., suddenly Friday, August 24, 1934, at 7 p. m. CHARLES F. EBELING, husband of Christine Hartman Ebeling, aged 55 years, father of Mrs. Dorothy Werner, Miss Lillian Ebeling, Mrs. Vera Miller and Carl Ebeling, brother of Mrs. Lena Mumford and August Ebeling. Remains at John F. Sedlmeirock funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via cars 51 or 54 to Parkfield street. Services Monday at 8 p. m. Friends may call. Interment in Zion Lutheran Cemetery.

EISENBERG—On Thursday, August 23, 1934, MYRTLE BENJAMIN EISENBERG, beloved wife of Jack Eisenberg. Funeral from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin, 2664 Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday, August 26, at 2:30 p. m. (New York papers please copy.)

GEYER—Wednesday, August 22, at 5:45 p. m., MAGDALENA, wife of Charles Geyer (nee Burkhard). Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Hess, 403 Grove street, McKees Rocks, Pa., Monday, August 27, at 2:30 p. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

GILES—Suddenly, at the West Penn Hospital, Thursday, August 23, at 12:30 a. m., ROBERT GILES, husband of Laura Earle. Friends received at McCabe's, 5006 Penn avenue. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. Friends and members of P. F. D., Veteran Firemen and F. R. and B. Association invited.

GLENN—Friday, August 24, 1934, at 5:10 a. m., at his residence, Negley Apartments, Elmer street, EDWARD V. GLENN, husband of the late Nell V. Hunter. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment Monday.

HAYES—Friday afternoon, August 24, 1934, at 1:45 o'clock, THOMAS C., beloved husband of Sarah Bingham Hayes. Services at his residence, 424 North Fairmont avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

HENNING—Friday, August 24, 1934, at 12:05 p. m., WILLIAM HENNING, husband of the late Anna Berg Henning, and father of Miss Phoebe A. and Karl F. Henning, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Raschdorf, Mrs. Wilhelmina Shaefer, George and Albert J. Henning, also survived by two grandchildren. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at the family home, 1231 Wightman street, via cars 64, 67 or 69 to Wightman street. Friends are invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

KEENOY—Thursday, August 23, at 7:45 a. m., ROBERT P. KEENOY, aged 45 years, beloved husband of Mary M. Keenoy. Funeral from the family home, 902 Jancey street, Monday, August 27 at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Washington, D. C., and Donora, Pa., papers please copy.)

LUTHER—Friday, August 24, 1934, HARRY W. LUTHER, husband of Nancy G. Luther (nee Ream). Funeral services at his late residence, 333 Hale street, Pittsburgh, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Monday morning.

O'BRIEN—Thursday, August 23, at 8 a. m., JEREMIAH O'BRIEN, of 2611 Eighteenth street, South Side, father of Mrs. Anna Zurich, Mrs. Helen Frobe, Miss Gertrude and Jeremiah O'Brien, Jr. Funeral from V. F. W. Woodwood Post 430, at 2526 Eighteenth street, South Side, Monday, August 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 o'clock. V. F. W. and friends invited.

O'CONNOR—Friday, August 23, at 7:45 a. m. ELLEN COGHEAN, wife of the late Dr. H. H. O'Connor and mother of Dr. Harry O'Connor, at her late home, 416 Wyoming street, Mt. Oliver. Funeral Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Canice's Church. Orchard street, at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SCHWARTZ—Thursday afternoon, August 23, 1934, at 4:30 o'clock, WILLIAM F. SCHWARTZ, husband of the late Clara L. Schwartz, father of Robert, Charles and Albert Schwartz, at the home of his

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WANTED TO RENT

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City and suburbs

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

Capt. Midnight

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

CHAPTER IV

"How would you prevent it, monsieur?" It was Paul Caron who questioned Capt. Midnight. "It is my sister's wish that—"

"It is not," said Capt Midnight sternly. "It is your own folly and cowardice, no friend, that forces her to this."

Paul's hands clenched and he made an angry sound through his teeth—but did not move.

"You know it could be Gilard," continued Captain Midnight, his pistol still unwaveringly on menacingly. "He is your father's will mademoiselle Rose it—and see why the man would wed you and also understand that he can do no evil to your brother by law. You have only to show the document to Bigot, to the governor to place Monsieur Girard in the position more awkward than your brother's. Am I not right?"

Eagerly with Paul reading over her shoulder, Yvonne perused the will. Gladness welled, gratitude were in the dark flashing smile she gave Captain Midnight—and then a little frown of worry drew her pretty brows down. She shrugged, bit her lip in perplexity.

"I thank you, monsieur," she said. "You are indeed my benefactor——"

"He is a meddling thief and cutthroat," said Girard bitterly. "A gallows-bird——"

"To the contrary," countered Captain Midnight, in a ton of awful menace. "I am a man of great forbearance—of great mercy. Were I not, I should send a bullet smashing into your brain. You know that."

Girard Threatened

Simon Girard stepped back a pace, all his bluster gone from him.

"Be not afraid," continued Captain Midnight. "Your time has not come yet. Such a death were far too easy for you." He turned to Yvonne. "Even with the ugly prospect of being this man's wife removed from you, milady, you are not happy?"

"Happy, yes. But it says here if I am not wed before my twenty-first birthday, all the lands and moneys I would inherit go to the state. It is most unfortunate. In a few moments, at the hour of midnight, I shall be twenty-one—sad to confess. And what woman before me was faced with the grim necessity of finding a man to her liking and giving herself to him in wedlock, in the space of a few minutes? What is one to do?"

"That is simple," put in Simon Girard with veiled malice and derision, with a contemptuous glance at Captain Midnight.

"That is no problem, mademoiselle. To show your gratitude to this knight-errant, this gallant masquerader, you might confer upon him the great favor and honor of marrying him."

Yvonne started, gazed from Girard's smirking visage to the masqued, unreadable countenance of Captain Midnight. A slow, lovely flush mantled her white cheeks and she stared at the floor.

"It is a kind suggestion, M. Girard," she said softly. "But it takes two to make a bargain."

Offers to Wed Her

Captain Midnight bowed low. "I am eternally at your service, milady. I can think of no greater happiness in all the world than to be your bridegroom—even if it be only in name, as it shall be if you wish."

So spoke Captain Midnight, but in his heart was the first fear and nervousness he had ever known; a chaos in his heart of conflicting emotions—yet his whole being seemed to sing with delight, with joy incredible. A smile twisted his firm mouth as he stepped to her side.

"'Twere a pity," said he, "to endow the state with a fortune, when such a mere trifle as a husband stands between that fortune and you, mademoiselle."

Girard laughed.

"Would you buy a pig in a poke, Yvonne? Why not ask him to remove the masque and disclose to you his handsome face? You owe her that, m'sieu'. A bridegroom's face should be a matter of great moment to his bride. I would counsel you, as a matter of good sense, milady, to see what you are getting. Bid him lift the masque—for just a moment. If you do not——"

Yvonne hesitated, eyes lifted to her newly elected bridegroom. Still about his lips that mocking ghost of a smile; still in the slitlike eyes behind the black domino that steely, intent regard.

"I do not ask it," she said quietly. Confidently she placed her hand in Captain Midnight's; his strong fingers closed over it, and the scandalized but patient Clive resumed his service.

Simon Girard, strangely enough for one who had aspired to possess her, seemed pleased with the turn of events. He smiled, hiding the smile with his hand. He seemed full to bursting with a secret too wonderful to hold. But Captain Midnight, when it was done, strode to him and stared hard into his face, causing the grin to fade.

'Guard My Wife'

"Fool," said Captain Midnight, and his gauntlet, swung sharply, cracked against the lawyer's cheek.

He turned to Paul Caron, placed Yvonne's hand in her brother's.

"You are free from now on," he said to the youth. "But I give you a new trust—to guard my wife as you did not guard your sister."

Swiftly he bent to her and kissed her lips lightly, with a strange gentleness that thrilled her more than if he had hurt her. Her own hand touched his cheek. He drew away quickly, as if fearful she would pluck the masque from him.

"Farewell, my bride," he said smiling, looking down at her puzzled, questioning face—her face that was light and shadow and piquant allure—crimson-lipped, with eyes blue-black as the starry night, long-lashed and gazing into his with wonder, with girlish mischief.

"Am I not your bride?" she asked. "And—and this our wedding night?"

"My bride," he smiled on her as upon a little child. "Aye, you are my bride—but I am Capt. Midnight."

And they heard in the night the muffled thunder of Barca's hoofs.

Quebec was agog. It hummed. It buzzed with gossip. The steeples seemed to lean toward one another and whisper together. Even the trees, even the pigeons seemed to know of it—Yvonne Caron was the bride of Capt. Midnight. They besieged her with questions, they scolded her, they teased her—but only a few dared to laugh, and one of these was Simon Girard.

Visits Bigot

And here, in this marriage of Yvonne and Capt. Midnight, was a situation rich in the irony and defeat that Girard loved to see visited on others. There hovered an unwonted smile about his thin lips as he entered at the gate of the intendant's palace, dismounted and went in to have audience with Francois Bigot. The smile vanished forthwith as Bigot turned from the window and his survey of the rain-swept river and leaden sky—more angry and forbidding than a storm-wrack over the great Gulf of St. Lawrence was the intendant's saturnine visage.

"Fool!" grated Bigot, "Fool of the devil!"

"Fool——" Simon Girard's face took on a craven look. Fool—Capt. Midnight had called him fool, too. "But why? What was there——"

"I am sorry if I have offended my lord," he began in a voice that dropped with servility. "Is it because of——"

"Sang de Dieu!" snarled Bigot. "Did you stand by and let this girl—this lovely girl become the bride of——"

"She would have it so. I warned her, sire. I told her to bid him lift the masque and disclose his face to her. She did not heed me——"

Bigot gestured him to silence with an angry fluttering of his fingers. Restlessly, for a moment, the intendant paced up and down the red rug, hands clasped behind him, fingers lacing and unlacing, his dark brows down-drawn, a scowl furrowing his brow. At length he sat down and rested his chin on his hand.

Face Hideous

"I would to God this had not happened, Girard," he said worriedly. "It may have seemed a jest to you; a few days ago it had seemed droll to me, too. And I have not lost my sense of humor. What do you know of this man they call Capt. Midnight?"

"Very little, sire; only, in fact, what you heard yourself the day I was with you and that old woodman from the forest of Sillery came and told you that he had seen the face of Capt. Midnight as the highwayman stopped to rest and partake of food in a clearing. The old fellow said it was a hideous face—that the brow was scarred and indelibly stained with pigments in streaks and stars, much like a clown's face—the Iroquois have done that to prisoners ere this. And, of course, that was one reason why Capt. Midnight would never show his face—"

Bigot shook his head impatiently.

"That man," he said, "that old man—has gone mad—stark, raving mad. He swears he has gazed upon the face of evil, upon a man marked with God's curse. The thing haunts him—"

Simon Girard shrugged, laughed contemptuously.

"Some credulous peasant. You and I would only laugh at this fellow as we would at a clown, a mountebank."

"Yes?" said Bigot unsmiling. "I assure you we wouldn't, my friend—know you who this Capt. Midnight is? Have you not even suspected it—?"

((To Be Continued.)

Synopsis

Yvonne Caron's dreams in the Governor's garden of old Quebec are interrupted by her brother, Paul. He tells her of the latest exploit of Capt. Midnight and of the arrival from France of Jean Pierre Martel, who is reputed to be the greatest lover and worst scoundrel in France. Yvonne pleads with Paul not to gamble with Simon Girard. Paul leaves her and Simon appears. He tells her of Paul's theft of government funds and promises protection if she will marry him. He leaves with a warning to "think well." From the shadows appears a stranger. Yvonne and Martel meet. Capt. Midnight holds up Martel, but lets him keep valuables. Capt. Midnight visits Martel and tells him of rendezvous with death. Capt. Midnight stops wedding.

Now Go On

STARS AND STRIPES

America's dumbest girl is the one who went to a tonsorial parlor to have her tonsils removed.

Helen Morgan, who stars in "Sweet Adeline," weighs only 114 pounds. Helen isn't the only girl to lose a lot of weight falling off the piano while singing that song.

A Brooklyn judge sent a bootblack to jail for 15 days for turning in a false alarm of fire. The judge held that a bootblack who would do such a thing was a false-alarm as a bootblack and couldn't "shine" in his court.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

Many people like to draw up a contract when a child follows

We were at a [illegible] and [illegible] long ago where they were having [illegible] Children playing the same [illegible] the kind of clothes they wear in [illegible] as the women [illegible] Argentina, the blue [illegible] and quaint white cap they wear in the Netherlands and the colorful clothes worn by some of the Mexicans.

And some of the girls brought dolls dressed like the people in foreign countries they

Because it is the Junior Patrol mail, have a swell costume party or playlet sometime. You might make a rule that members have to dress up like pirates, or fairies, or Colonial people. It would be lots of fun to see what kind of costume each member could find.

To make it even more interesting, you might make it another rule that no member shall buy a costume—that all have to be made by the member or gathered together from the family clothes supply.

We watched a large river boat launched the other day, fellows. It had been built high and dry out on the bank, most of it made of steel. The big sloops were near at hand, and powerful cranes to lift the heavy beams, pieces of steel and machinery. Building it was just like building a big steel building.

The builders had to slide it into the water. Big wooden "cradles" or "buggies" under the hull slid on rails leading down into the water. When the workmen knocked away the timbers that held it back, the ship skidded quickly down the ways and splashed into the water. She was safely launched at last.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....

Date of Birth..... Address.....

School.....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

:: Going Native ::

Daily Short Short-Story

By EDNA COYNER BLACKWELL

Anita Stevenson stepped out into the back yard to hang a wet towel over the clothesline. From one magic row to another she stepped to refresh the pungent autumn air and to shuffle children in spite of her 23 years through the maze that covered the lawn.

She looked up the tree-lined street. Mother Bankers was coming briskly down the sidewalk, her portly black-gowned figure accentuated by the reds and yellows in the enflamed branches.

Anita greeted her pleasantly: "It's too beautiful to go indoors this morning, Mother Bankers, so I'm thinking of raking up the leaves in the yard."

"Pa's rakin' ours. I jest told him I was goin' downtown, leave or no leave. I had such a big washin' yesterday that I feel kind of tired out yet today."

"You shouldn't work so hard."

"Oh it has to be done somehow. Pa helps me. That's a pretty dress you have on," she broke off abruptly. "I always did like dark red on clear complected black-haired folks. Don't clean up your yard too quick and scare and make the rest of us ashamed," she admonished, starting on.

The mention of her red dress had given Anita a thrill of pleasure. Compliments did not come easily to the lips of Clayton folk. Even Stephen was lapsing into the inarticulate habits of his early youth and forgetting words of appreciation he used to give her.

Was she herself growing close-lipped and dull in this primitive town? She believed the place was getting on her nerves. Why had Stephen thought his old home town the best place to begin a law practice?

At supper that evening Anita was unusually thoughtful. "Do you see any chance of our soon getting away from this town, Stephen?"

"Not a chance in the world. Why? Don't you like it here?"

A sudden tiredness of spirit prompted Anita to break her resolution to be a good, uncomplaining wife. "Lots things are jarring on my nerves. I don't enjoy even the weather or the beautiful autumn coloring because it is nothing but wash, wash from morning till night."

"I don't understand." Stephen looked up, distress in his blue eyes. "Isn't Sarah doing the laundry?"

"She is doing ours, but just that of our neighbors." With a strange sense of freedom and relief in the unusual indulgence in speaking her mind in complaint Anita rushed into a vivid account of her day emphasizing every petty task of household drudgery to which she had been forced to listen.

"I'm sorry, honey. I had hoped you wouldn't mind living here for a few years. If you'd try maybe you would find something in common with these women. They are not so unlike the women in larger communities except on the surface."

The next day Stephen announced that he must run down to Chicago for a few days. Looking a little anxiously at his young wife, he spoke hesitatingly—"I—I hate to leave you alone."

Immediately she was in his arms, begging him to hold her tight and forgive her for complaining.

The morning after Stephen's departure came with no promise of sunshine. The air was filled with moisture and the sky in the east looked dark as night. Instead of coming at 8 o'clock as usual to do the laundry Sarah telephoned that her baby was "terrible sick" and the doctor called it measles.

Reluctantly Anita hung up the receiver. Two weeks' laundry was waiting in the basement for Sarah's strong arms!

Before she realized that she was following the example of Clayton women Anita was deep in the process of washing not only the curtains but everything that had been left for Sarah.

When at 2 o'clock, gratified that the others were ready for the line, she tugged the heavy basket of wet laundry up the narrow steps to the yard, she was engrossed in no pleasant mood. Resolving that no one else was compelled to do her own work, she would not be guilty of it.

She tugged the basket down the steps dropped it on the lawn, then sank down on a wooden chair. Her feet were damp, her hands were wrinkled, every muscle ached from the unaccustomed exercise.

The air smelled of rain soon and damp clothes. She would go in and rest, then hurry over to ask Mrs. Lewis if her laundry would keep until morning. In spite of her exhaustion she had a prickling sense of accomplishment.—The sense of a hard job well done. The third day Stephen returned. His wife almost forgot telling him of her activities during his absence, tried to be casual when she announced:

"Sarah's baby had measles or something and she couldn't come, so I did the laundry myself."

You did it? My dear you shouldn't have attempted that heavy work."

"It was hard." She smiled happily. "Would you believe it if I told you that I talked, too? About washing. I found out why those women talk so much about it—washing is the hardest thing they do; therefore it is to them their greatest accomplishment. I myself actually grew voluble about drying weather, ironing and all the usual lingo."

They heard footsteps on the walk. "There comes Mrs. Lewis now. She's a dear soul. She promised me a pattern for that lovely sprout she has. Come right in, Mrs. Lewis. Oh, yes, wasn't I glad to see the sun yesterday! The wash dried beautifully."

(Copyright, 1934, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Monday: "Little Nit-Wit," by Jean Everard, is a story about Margery Ridell, a girl who couldn't resist a hard-luck plea; things came to such a pass that she answered her husband's protest by walking out of their flat. He searched the city for her, desperately anxious to forgive and forget.

-:- ODD FACTS -:-

Washing a teacup sufficiently free from grease to satisfy a scientist calls for a trained chemist and may take him as long as one hour.

A deep sea camera, invented by Professor Shamanov of the All-Union Electro-Technical institute, Moscow, is fitted with a television set hermetically sealed in a special cabinet. The object is to broadcast pictures of monsters and other denizens of the ocean direct from a submarine.

Eighty thousand pictures a second have been "shot" by a remarkable super-speed movie camera patented in Germany. At this rate the rebound of a raindrop is rendered as plain as the bounce of a tennis ball.

Evelina Signorelli, of Biella, Italy, was a brunette when she went to bed. In the morning she awakened to find herself a perfect blonde. This transforation is attributed to the fumes from a charcoal burner at the foot of her bed.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

And probably the last thing the NRA will get under control will be Mister Johnson.

* * *

If you call that rest.

* * *

Gals who need too much attention
Are too numerous to mention.

* * *

And looking for a cheap used car is almost as discouraging as it is to find that you've bought one.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

Is it all right to address a woman as Mrs. So and So if she is the wife of a judge?

Worried.

Aye.—Sure. But it's more permissible if she's the wife of a banker.

A. ("Democratic") Bella.

* * *

THAT BE NEED

Let "Sunshine,"
In your heart
He said.
But be never,
Illuminant from
Him.
The main thing
"Sunshine"
But reflex by him.

T. S. Nakano.

* * *

Another gal I can resist
Says: "Well, all right. If you insist."

* * *

Wise crack, 1780—

"Fish and visitors spoil after three days."

* * *

Women really smart will ever
Let their men seem much more clever.

* * *

NO. 876857

"When actors realize that no screen career based on risque roles has met with continued success the situation will take care of itself."

Thomas Meighan.

But the situation maybe'll be better when actors realize that no screen career has met with continued success.

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Oh, our highways, our congested, retail-to-coast are now invested
By an army marching minus fifes and drums.
Pioneers peripatetic, to whom walking is pathetic—
Ruling roadsters by a modern rule of thumbs.
Now the average gent debating waves his hands gesticulating,
And a deaf mute making speech to other dumbs.
With his fingers tells his story, but the hiker migratory
Waves eloquent as nothing but his thumbs.

In the olden days revered, he who boldly pioneered
Overland when men were forty-minute eggs
Counted not an lifts extended but courageously depended
For his transit on the stoutness of his legs.
Men were men, let none mistake it, in the days when legs could take it—
More like cacti than effete chrysanthemums;
But the hiker (he who hitches) has but one reliance, which is
The stamina and staunchness of his thumbs.

Jerome G. Witham,
Carmel, Maine.

* * *

"This country does not know what real heavy taxation is," says Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins.

Maybe not. But there's no point in fretting or worrying. We'll stumble on to it one of these days.

* * *

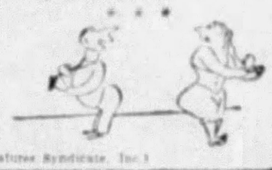
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I have one wife too many—
But I ain't no bigamist.

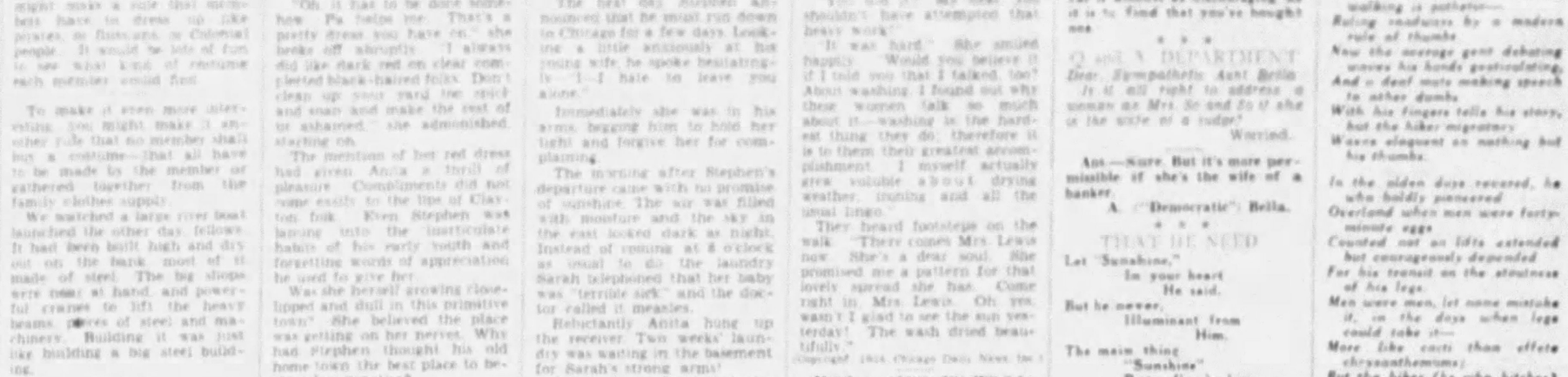
* * *

Pay when served.

* * *



THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye


HERE, OLIVE - EAT THIS PIECE OF UNIFRUIT - IT'LL CURE YER ASPENITIS
YEOW - S'BITTER - OH, I GOT PAINS
PAINS! OUW
AIN'T IT AWFUL? IF IT DON'T KILL 'ER I SUSPOSE IT'LL CURE HER
OH, WELL, WHAT'S JUST ONE DAME
SHE'S GOT PAINS, BUT THAT'S JUS' HER NERVES SNAPPIN' BACK INTO PLACE
WHEEE - I'M CURED OF ASPENITIS! I FEEL SWELL! HOW DO I LOOK?
YOU LOOK LIKE THE KITCHEN SINK AFTER A PARTY
THAT'S THAT - NOW IF WE COULD FIND VANRIPPLE, WE'D GO HOME
YOU'LL NEVER FIND VANRIPPLE ALIVE
8-25

Now Showing—"Kill or Cure"

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

I KNOW POSITIVELY I'M NO HYPOCRITE, GEORGE, BUT JUST THE SAME I FEEL SORT OF TWO-FACED IN INSISTING THAT TESSIE AND IKE STAY HERE FOR A WHILE.
LISTEN JO, IF WE DIDN'T STEP IN AND PROTECT IKE AND THAT MONEY HE'LL GET, SOMEONE ELSE WOULD, ESPECIALLY MY HOT BROTHER HENRY.
OH I'LL ADMIT HENRY IS ALMOST AS BAD AS SALLY IS ABOUT SQUEEZING NICKELS.
THE ONLY THING HENRY EVER DID FOR POOR RELATIVES IS THROW THEM OFF HIS FRONT PORCH WHEN THEY ASKED FOR HELP.
WE, TOO, COULD OWN A THREE-STORY BUILDING IF WE WERE AS COLD-BLOODED AS SALLY IS ABOUT POOR RELATIVES.
OUR ONLY FAULT, IF ANY, IN THIS AFFAIR IS THAT WE FRANKLY ADMIT A RELATIVE WITH MONEY, LIKE IKE, IS JUST AS WELCOME AS THOSE WHOSE ONLY ASSETS ARE A LOT OF OLD RENT RECEIPTS.
HA! HOW I'D LOVE TO SEE SALLY'S HATCHET-SHAPED FACE WHEN SHE FINDS OUT TESSIE IS HERE.
I SUPPOSE HENRY WILL SIGNAL HIS LAWYER TO START THROWING US ILLEGAL FAST ONES. WELL WE'VE GOT IKE HERE, AND POSSESSION IS NINE POINTS IN LAW.
REG U.S. PAT OFF. 8-25
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

Looking Ahead

THE NEBBS

MAYBE I'M A FOOL AFTER ALL FOR NOT MARRYING AMBY -- I HAD THAT IDEA WHEN I CAME DOWN HERE
BUT HE DIDN'T HAVE THAT IDEA... AND NOW THAT CONNIE IS ON HER WAY BACK, HE'S CHANGED HIS MIND
SO HE ONLY WANTS ME FOR MY LOOKS -- JUST LIKE HE'D PICK OUT A NECKTIE OR SOMETHING - HE'S GOT AS MUCH SENTIMENT AS A STATUE BUT THEY SAY HE HAS A MILLION DOLLARS AND I HAVE A MIND THAT CHANGES EASILY
8-25
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To Be or Not to Be

THE JUNIOR PATROL

I GOT A LEAKY RADIATOR AND I'M USING UP MORE WATER THAN NIAGARY FALLS ON A BUSY DAY!
WHAT YOU NEED IS SOME STICK 'EM FOR THOSE LEAKS
A CAN OF THIS STUFF AND ONE FILLING WILL LAST YOU FOR MONTHS!
THAT'LL GUARANTEE US GOOD MILEAGE ON OUR WATER, EH?
SAY, MISTER, YOU HAVEN'T SOMETHING LIKE THAT TO PUT IN OUR GAS TANK, HAVE YOU?
REG U.S. PAT OFF.

You Can't Blame Junior for Asking

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

FIRST PRIZE - KENNETH CLARK, 1428 LINCOLN ST., MOWESSEN, PA.
SECOND PRIZE - ISABEL MEGREGOR, R.D. 3, NEW SHEFFIELD, PA.
THIRD PRIZE - JACK McDONNELL, 2922 MERWYN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

HONORABLE MENTION

WILLIAM REA, DONORA, PA.
IRENE BUTLER, 703 SARAH ST., CITY
ANNA HERSENROEDER, SHARPSBURG
SUSANNE PICKLEY, 2725 SHEMAN, CITY
NORMA ROTH, NO. BRADDOCK, PA.
ROGER REITENBAUGH, NEW KENSINGTON
MIRIAM ADLER, HOLLIDAY'S COVE, W. VA.
HELEN LEDNER, URICHSVILLE, OHIO.
HOWARD RETZER, ROCHESTER, PA.
PERRY MILLER, NEW SHEFFIELD, PA.
OLGA TUTKA, TARENTUM, PA.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Beauty Treatment

Bobo's "On the Carpet"

MICKEY MOUSE

LISTEN — YOU GOTTA MAKE THAT ANIMAL CUT OUT HIS RACKET! THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD'S COMPLAININ'
BUT I'M TEACHIN HIM TO DO TRICKS, SO I CAN SELL HIM TO A CIRCUS!
BAM! BANG BANG BANG!
WELL HE'S GOTTA QUIT THAT DRUM BUSINESS! TRY AND FIND SOMETHIN USEFUL FOR HIM TO DO!
GEE, IT'S TOO BAD— HE WAS GETTIN TO BE A SHELL DRUMMER!
OHO! NO SOONER DO I GET OUTSIDE HIS YARD THAN HE'S BACK AT IT!
BANG! THUMP! BAM!
BAM!
WELL — THAT'S USEFUL, AIN'T IT?

Out of the Jungle

TILLIE THE TOILER

WELL TILLIE WHAT D'YA THINK OF THIS OUTFIT?
CAN'T BE USED TO SHORTS. THEY REMIND ME OF A SISSY
AW, LET'S FORGET IT AND GO TO THE MOVIES
THAT'S A REAL IDEA
OH, IT'S BULL BENSON IN "THE CONQUEST OF THE CONGO." WHAT A MAN!
YEAH. THE BIG SISSY IS WEARIN' SHORTS

By Dashiell Hammett

SECRET AGENT X-9

WHILE EVELYN AND HER FATHER STARE, HORRIFIED, OVER THE EDGE OF THE ROOF
...X-9 PLUNGES HEADLONG TOWARD THE PAVEMENT, FOUR STORIES BELOW.....
...BUT THEN HE HITS A PROJECTING LEDGE (A TERRIFIC CRACK AND BOUNCES OFF...
...AND CATCHES ONTO A FLAGPOLE!

Free Souls

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

AIN'T IT SWELL? DR. ABLE IS COMING TODAY TO TAKE THAT OLD CAST OFF YOUR BACK!! THAT SHOWS YOU'RE GETTIN' BETTER AN' BETTER ALL THE TIME!
DO YOU THINK IT WILL HURT ME VERY MUCH, ANNIE?
I GUESS IT WILL HURT A TINY LITTLE BIT— BUT AFTER IT'S OFF— THEN YOU'LL FEEL GRAND
GEE, ZERO IT'S TAKING 'EM AN AWFUL LONG TIME TO TAKE THAT CAST OFF BETSY — I KIN HARDLY WAIT — GEE, WOULDN'T IT BE AWFUL IF ANYTHING WENT WRONG!!!
YES, ANNIE — THE CAST IS OFF — AND BETSY IS ALL RIGHT — SHE IS SURE TO GET WELL NOW
GLORY MICKY, THAT'S SWELL! — HONEST, I FEEL LIKE YOU TOOK A CAST OFF OF ME!!

Pa Adds a "Ram" to the Menagerie

POLLY AND HER PALS

YE PERKINS' PET NURSERY
DELICIA HICKS PROP.
BOARD YOUR PETS WITH US AND ENJOY THAT VACATION WITH AN EASY MIND.
DAG NAB IT! ONE GUEST ROOM IS FULLA CATS, AN' THE OTHER WITH MICE!
CALM YERSELF, SISTER— WE'LL SOON HAVE A VACANCY!
OH, DEAR! WHICH ONES ARE YOU GONNA EXTERMINATE?
I AIN'T TAKIN' SIDES, SUSIE, I'M ABSOLUTELY NEUTRAL!
ALL I AIMS T'DO IS BATTER DOWN THE CONNECTIN' DOOR, AN' LET NATURE TAKE ITS COURSE!

The Match Is Made

WAY OUT WEST

HAVING MADE A BLIND MATCH FOR THE TIGER, JIMMY THINKS HE'D BETTER FIND OUT WHO HE HAS PICKED FOR HIS BOY TO FIGHT!
WHAT A SAP I AM! I TAKE THE MATCH AN' NEVER ASK THE GUY THE NAME OF HIS FIGHTER!
HIS MANAGER'S NAME IS BILL GIVVIN - MAYBE SOME OF THESE KIDS KNOW HIM!
BAM!
TELL ME, SONNY — D'YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW IF BILL GIVVIN'S HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHTER WORKS OUT IN THIS GYM?
SURE! HE'S D'FELLAH OVER DERE SKIPPIN' ROPE!
NOW I'VE DONE IT!
THAT'S TH' BIG GUY I DECIDED NOT TO LET TIGER FIGHT!!!

Mr. Lorry's Popular Daughter

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

NOW THAT I'VE GOT BRADY OUT OF THE WAY I CAN EASILY HANDLE THE BLACK PORTERS
-WHY SHOULD I TURN DAWN LORRY OVER TO THE 'SPIDER'? I'LL KEEP HER FOR MYSELF-
I LOVE YOU, DAWN! WE'LL MAKE OUR WAY TO THE COAST AND GET MARRIED — THEN WE'LL TAKE A BOAT AND SAIL NORTH TO —
LET ME GO, MR. KLEM! DON'T TOUCH ME — PLEASE!
WE'LL MEET UP WITH KLEM SOMETIME TO-DAY, CLYMER, AND THEN WE'LL GET AND HOLD OLD MAN LORRY'S DAUGHTER TILL HE PAYS US PLENTY
IT'S IN THE BAG, 'SPIDER'!
LUCKY I FOUND YOU, SPUD - I'LL BE NEED-ING YOUR HELP!
I'LL STICK WITH YOU, CAPTAIN CLARK!

Bugs Baer

Wild Men and Tame Dogs

The cold, dry spell, as any fleas has brought many good conclusions and quickies.

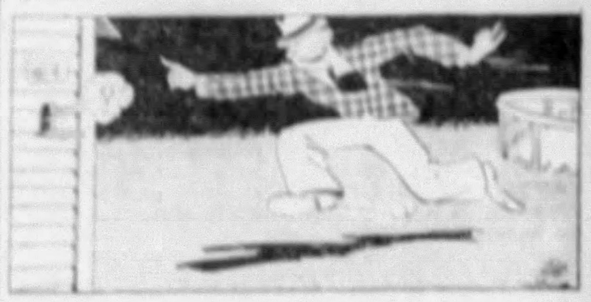
The strangest of all is strident cackle Gilbertian knows as the hacking cough.

A whippet is a routine greyhound. It is agile, fleet and nocturnal.

It is a sweet load until you in the night time. It is no good for a watch dog unless the burglar happens to steal a rabbit.

It will chase a rabbit anywhere at any time after twilight. It doesn't have to be a breaded rabbit. It will scramble after a black rabbit skin.

That's where the wise promoter capitalizes whippet weakness. He switches the native rabbit skin over a small motorcycle. And dog will chase a motorcycle. The whippet pursues after the motorcycle hoping to catch a motorcycle rabbit. If he fails to catch it he loses. If he does catch it he hands the rabbit skin and breaks his teeth on a sprocket.



Men and women stand around the circular esplanade cheering and yelling. The whippet artery has a strange name like Binky Winky Doo. Now, any time a man yells Binky Winky Doo in the night time a whippet usually backs up for him. But not at a whippet carnival. If Binky Winky Doo cracks his molars on the rabbit, then the man who refund collects a lot of money at a small window.

The larger the sum of money the smaller the window. They don't want you crowding in after it in case you didn't yell Binky Winky Doo. It's an old Siamese blessing.

Five will get you 10 in the old whippet artery game. Ten will get you 20 in this optimistic arithmetic.

And there are always 12 dog races a night. That's in case if you lose on the first you can also lose on the other 11.

Like the big dog at Saratoga and New Orleans the little stars light dogs always stage a consolation race for mad gamesters. This race is a walk. And you do the walking. You don't even get the rabbit skin to wrap Baby Burling in.

That's all we can explain about a whippet chasing a rabbit skin. When a rat chases a mouse there's a reason for it.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Do you know:

1. What is a charlatan?
2. For what is "chekwup" the slang expression?
3. What is a grog-shop?
4. For what is the word "good-by" a contraction?
5. What is the commonest vegetable oil in commercial use?
6. What city in Southern United States has large sugar refineries?
7. What is a gynecology?
8. How large is the pituitary gland?
9. What two great Flemish painters have been credited with the invention of oil painting?
10. What is a guffaw?

Answers to today's test:

1. An impudent pretender. 2. Money. 3. Saloon. 4. God be with you. 5. Kapok or ceiba. 6. New Orleans. 7. Science of investigating descent from an ancestor. 8. About the size of a pea. 9. Hubert and Jan van Eyck. 10. A rude or loud burst of laughter.

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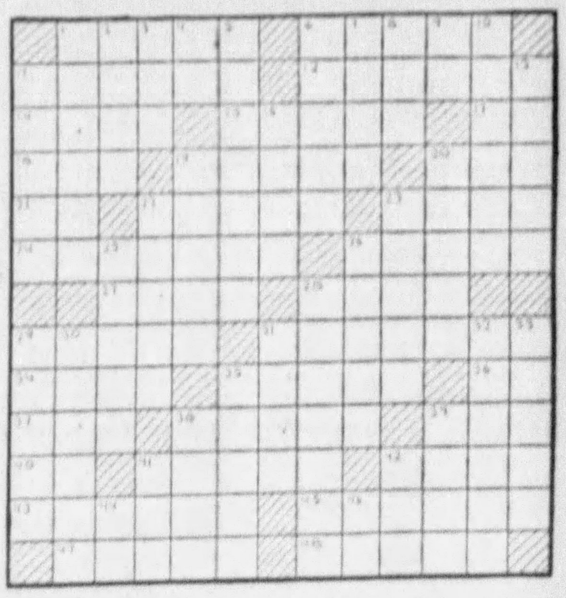
What Sea in Europe?



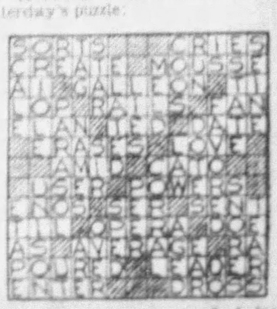
HORIZONTAL

1—Exploits.
6—Long hair about the face in animals.
11—Sea in Europe.
12—Was of the same opinion.
14—Similar to.
15—Dispose in a line.
17—Note of the scale.
18—Printer's measures.
19—Dispatches.
20—Be discordant.
21—By.
22—Certain years of one's age.
23—Countenance.
24—Wife of former Russian ruler.
26—Inspected closely.
27—Emerges victorious.
28—Chinese money of account.
29—Utter in a harsh voice.
31—Ministers.
34—Enticement.
35—Rows of seats.
36—Exclamation.
37—Confusion.
38—Garment.
39—Reeling.
40—Indefinite article.
41—Insert surreptitiously.
42—Wan.
43—Space between two triglyphs of the Doric frieze.
45—Not so tight.
47—Boxes in a theater.
48—Have being.

VERTICAL

1—Loses consciousness.
2—Large deer (pl.).
3—Consumed.
4—Note of the scale.
5—Protective partitions.
6—Orchestras.
7—Urges on.
8—Exist.
9—Concerning.
10—Mar.
11—Make the noise of the sheep.
13—Had courage for.
16—Feminine name.
19—Large fishing net.
20—Prisons.
22—Commonplace.
23—Liberates.
25—Decision of arbitrators.
26—Groups of two.
28—Braced framework for carrying a road over a depression.
29—Glow.
30—Rivulet.
31—Pastries.
32—Act of dressing.
33—Perpendicular.
35—Attempts.
38—Medicinal preparation.
40—Girl.
41—Murky condition of the atmosphere.
42—Hawaiian food.
44—Towards.
46—Beast of burden.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:



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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Chief American Glass Manufacturing Center.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1934

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

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A Question of Honesty

Money Confiscated in Raids Does Not Belong to the Police—Comment on Local News

How gratifying it would be if Mayor W. N. McNair were as zealous to protect the people of Pittsburgh from gambling racketeers as he is to protect the racketeers from dishonest policemen! But the Mayor is right, of course, in insisting that money seized by the police in raids on illegal resorts shall either be returned or placed in the city treasury until a decision is reached as to what is the proper disposition to be made of it.

As a result of the Mayor's utterance, Acting Police Supt. Jacob Dorsey has turned over to City Controller James F. Kerr $582 seized in raids since he took office. Dr. Kerr's remark that this is the first money confiscated in gambling houses that has been delivered to his office since 1922 is, whether he so intended it or not, a reflection on the honesty of the police. It would be well to inquire what has become of the money.

Supt. Dorsey intimates that any policeman caught pocketing money seized in a gambling raid would be dismissed from the force. He would deserve to be. That was the punishment meted out to a state policeman who appropriated some trinkets in the Monaca Club raid. The honesty of the police should be above suspicion. There is an old saying to the effect that "it takes a thief to catch a thief"—but we don't believe it.

A question of moral, if not legal, honesty is also involved in the practice of some public employes of pocketing as their own the interest earned by public funds in their custodianship. In cases where there is no specific law on the subject they may not be liable to prosecution, but their ethical standards cannot be considered very high. A public office is a public trust, and public officials should be zealous to promote the welfare of the people.

In not only permitting but encouraging the police court magistrates to let gamblers and bootleggers off with light fines, instead of holding them for the grand jury, as the law clearly directs, Mayor McNair has shown a deplorable lack of interest in the people's welfare. The lottery operators known as "numbers writers," who take vast sums of money from the weak and gullible, no doubt regard the fines as something in the nature of license fees.

Philadelphia put up with the "numbers" plague for years, as Pittsburgh is doing; then became tired of it and decided to end it. The Philadelphia courts have been dealing sternly with the lottery operators. Hundreds have been sentenced to prison. The effect has been salutary. The imposing of some stiff jail terms on Pittsburgh "numbers writers" no doubt would also be beneficial; but they will not be imposed until the police court magistrates hold the miscreants for the grand jury.

Magistrate Charles F. Papale set a good example for other magistrates yesterday by holding an alleged bootlegger for court. His performance of his duty was all the more remarkable because pressure was brought to bear on him to let the defendant off. Theodore L. Moritz, Mayor McNair's secretary, sent a note to Papale asking him to "please take care" of the man. The magistrate had backbone enough to refuse.

The mail robbery at Butler yesterday seems to have been due to the thoughtlessness of someone in authority who permitted a large shipment of money to be made without the protection of armed guards. The negligence seems inexcusable in view of the fact that only a few days ago bandits committed a daring holdup in Brooklyn that the whole country is still talking about.

We understand that some of the delegates to the national encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, held in Pittsburgh this week, formed an unfavorable impression of the city because we were unable to provide an auditorium large enough to accommodate all who wished to attend the sessions. It cannot be denied that this is one of Pittsburgh's weak points. Our largest auditorium seats only 3,500. We ought to have a hall accommodating at least 6,000.

As was to be expected from men who volunteered to risk their lives for their country, the resolutions adopted by the United Spanish War Veterans were patriotic in their outlook. We note with special gratification the measures calling on the government to build up the merchant marine and the Navy. These are matters that have been earnestly advocated by the Hearst newspapers.

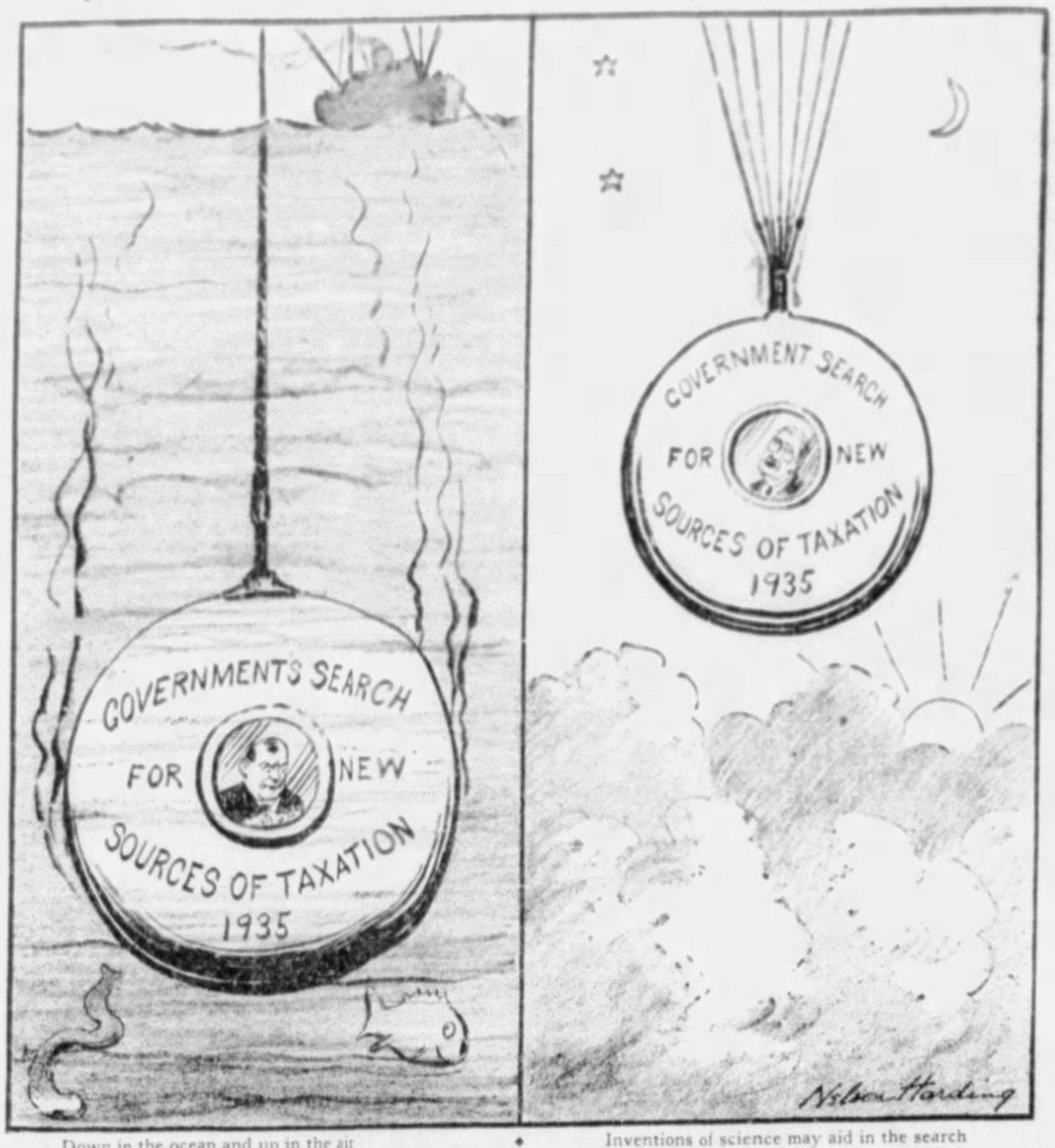
Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, just back from a trip to Europe, repeated yesterday that Pennsylvania will get no more money from Washington for the relief of the unemployed unless it matches the government contributions. He did not explain why some states—Louisiana, for example—have not been required to contribute anything themselves in order to get government funds. It is that apparent favoritism that makes the threat to Pennsylvania so hard to bear with unruffled temper.

The Western Pennsylvania Branch of the National Economy League says in its *"Activities Bulletin"* this week that a recently completed survey by the Pennsylvania Economic Council reveals that Pennsylvania had more persons on its relief rolls in February of this year (the latest month for which comparative figures are available) than any other state. One might reasonably suppose, therefore, that Pennsylvania would be the recipient of special consideration from the Federal Relief Administration rather than states not nearly so badly off.

Scientists have long considered the possibility of boring deep in to the earth and tapping the central heat for industrial purposes. This fascinating dream is discussed in an article which will appear in tomorrow's issue of the *American Weekly*, the magazine distributed with the *Sunday Sun-Telegraph*. The possibility is seen that the release of the hot gas might cause our planet to collapse like a pricked balloon.

It looked as if Stella Clinker were trying to avoid Roger Kailerton. Casper thought it was because Roger was poor. Casper accordingly called Stella on the telephone and told her Roger had become a very rich man. This interesting little drama is amusingly pictured by Jimmy Murphy in tomorrow's issue of *Puck*, the Comic Weekly Section of the *Sunday Sun-Telegraph*. What will be the outcome?

They'll Soon Be Looking Everywhere! -:- By Nelson Harding



Down in the ocean and up in the air
Our statesmen must soon look more
New sources to tax and new fields to invade
That haven't been picked on before.

Inventions of science may aid in the search
For more and more money to spend.
The heights and the depths must be explored
And combed from beginning to end.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—An imaginary visit to the old home town after 20 years: This place was always a little different. Not by ostentation. It just grew that way. Five hundred French dreamers founded it. A public square cleared in the turn of an Ohio River bend and the rest like Topsy "just growed."

It has the broad tree-lined streets, houses jutting the sidewalks and steps running up and down both sides like Versailles. Or Barbizon. Even the very aged men wear shoulder capes in evening chill. No one at the depot sniggered at the spats anyway. That must be the Mink hotel corner.

Over a few blocks is Dog Ham mentioned only in disapproving whispers. Shuttered houses across the railroad tracks. The Blazing Stump saloon. Grandma called the rouged damozels "soiled doves." I should probably have taken Tom Holmes' hack. But I'd like to wander down Back street.

That atrabilious tumble-down is where we traded nickel novels with the mulatto paramour of Pedro Joe, the white-washer. Joe talked with a foreign accent, played tunes on peach leaves and exuded a strangling frowst of raw whisky and venomously strong tobacco. He also foretold fortunes with spider webs.

* * *

Down a short way, Banker Henking's home with cupola, dark-timbered library and the town's first port cochere. On the corner the forever unfinished residence of Mr. Langley, the Sewing Machine man who wore a flat topped derby.

* * *

Next the school house square with its high iron fence. And the depressing bell with its dolorous ding-dong. How I hated it. Our valiant truant officer, incidentally and quite appropriately was named Bratt. In the squalid shack beyond, lived Mr. Canterbury.

Yell "Sardines!" and he'd chase you till exhausted. We never knew why. Over the sharp drop of Academy Hill the ol' swimmin' hole with the fallen oak across it. Last one in is a blah, blah, blah. Yoo hoo, Skinny, watch me float!

* * *

Some subtle essayist—Cristopher Morely is my choice—should beglamour the old-time livery stable. The dark, creaky stairs, the lamp chimney blackened up one side and the delightfully mixed aromas of the harness room. McCormack's! On the scales outside Monk Welch, the hostler, gave me my first slice of chewing tobacco. It tasted licoricey.

* * *

No street—not even Unter den Linden or Champs Elysees—will ever compare to our Court. It was the capital of Boyville when the world was corduroyed and there seemed an answer to everything. The frame cottage second from the corner was home. Across the street lived Aaron Frank, the stock dealer who owned Starlight, the black Arabian stallion. Also his sisters, Nettie and Rosie. Along Court I learned to ride a bicycle no hand, walk on my hands and flute sadly like a Chicamaugua bullfrog. In that jerry-built coal shed I sat holding a candle the night long while good dog Clay suffered the ripping anguish of ground glass poisoning. Poor, brave Clay!

* * *

In the next block C. D. Kerr's drug store with floriated marble soda fountain and silvered array of juicy selections. Also Tony Muentz, the Italian fruiterer, who brought strange green fruit that turned yellow—bananas—once a year. Too, Pawsy Lawson's tin shop under whose counters we salvaged oddments to make into detective badges. And Conney Schreck's saloon with the barrel of salted pretzels from Pittsburgh within easy reach of the street door—if one had valour and cunning!

Then that glorious green escape, the public square, with a forbidding cannon in each corner, squeaky town pump and chained rusty tin cup. The latticed benches overlooking the river. Packets from Paducah. Sidewheelers from Cincinnati. Towboats from up Kanawha. Baz Cliff's coal float. Across in West Virginia hills the cowling rise of Alum Rock. Most important, too, the perky tumble bug ferry, Champion. The boys are likely gathering at the Park Central Corner now. There would be Karl Hall, Ned Deletombe, Alfred Resener, Ernest Carl, Henry Cherrington . . . But what matter who is there . . . Everybody is your friend back home . . . That is, if you have been away awhile!

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

It Will Raise Cain With the Als

Al and Amy are going to be divorced. They still can't believe it. Surely marriage can't break up for a little think like WHO SHALL DO THE DISHES! It's like a comic strip!

But it wasn't a comic strip for Amy to come home from the office night after night, bone-tired, and face a disorderly apartment, dirty dishes, unmade beds. Why couldn't Al have helped? He'd promised he would—said they'd be 50-50 partners in everything. But they hadn't been married a month before he was sprawling on the davenport with his pipe and paper and the radio going—letting her do it all.

And when she objected—he got sore. Said it wasn't a man's place to do housework. Neither was it a woman's place—countered Amy—to work in an office. Only how could they have married if she didn't?

But it was no use. She couldn't make him see. It was like pounding against a stone wall . . . trying to change his feeling about men and women. So she just got sick of trying—and one night, when he came home, she wasn't there.

* * *

This topsy-turvy world in which Al and Amy and millions of other bewildered youngsters are trying to make homes! How are they ever going to work it out—trying to tackle 1934 bedlam with nothing but the antiquated sentimentalities of 1834 to guide them?

"Woman's suffrage" . . . "female equality." That means Amy can work in an office. But who's going to run the home while she does so? How's she going to find time off to have a baby? Who's going to take care of that baby after it comes?

And how can someone make Al see that he can't eat his cake and have it, too . . . can't have a modern working wife and pay check, yet all the service Grandma gave Grandpa?

I was thinking about it—picked up a book—read this.

"There is no differentiation of work—men's work and women's work. Work is work and is to be done by whoever likes to do it and can do it best. Every woman works, but not on a double shift—one shift in the office, factory, school, laboratory, library, whereor not—and another after returning home. If she works outside the home the work in the home is done for her—not for HER, which implies a special responsibility, but for the family.

It is not a FAVOR done her; it is her right. She has worked as many hours as the husband, and if there are dribbles of work left over from the general care it is the husband's responsibility as much as the wife's, and he can do his share with no loss of dignity. He has no dignity, in this sense, to begin with.

"The husband's responsibility as much as the wife's." An equality that's more than skin deep . . . marriage based on our modern world and its institutions, rather than on the romantic traditions of a horse 'n' buggy age. There's a scheme that would save Al and Amy from divorce, and keep our American homes from going out in the big wind!

"But, of course, it's just a theorist's dream?" Not at all. That's an actual description of a real situation. In America? No—worse luck! In Russia!

You're "not for Russia?" Neither am I. We don't need to be. But we DO need to know all it's possible to learn about any country which can put over a program like that. And you'll find plenty that will keep you thinking in that book I've just quoted—"RUSSIA, YOUTH, AND THE PRESENT DAY WORLD," by Frankwood E. Williams, M. D. (Farrar & Rinehart, Publishers.)

There's a book which every American woman should read. It is, of course, as dangerous as any bomb. It will raise Cain with all the Als—and some of it will shock and sadden any decent-minded person. That description on page 43, for example. But, on the other hand, there's their treatment of street walkers, dope addicts, alcoholics, unwed as well as married mothers, homeless girls.

I don't like to admit it, but I know many a gentle, intelligent American woman who'd give anything to have as decent a deal as the most stupid, coarse Moscow peasant woman receives as her natural right!

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Will Rogers Says:

NOVOSIBIRSK, Aug. 25.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

These folks got an entirely different alphabet and its only in a few towns where there is telegraph operators that can send messages in English. We are still in Siberia. If you think its not big we been for days and haven't made a dent in it. Wish I had Wiley Post here. This is his old round the world trail. Beautiful country.

Will Rogers

They are just harvesting the wheat. Women doing the harvesting and the men are at the depot. You know these folks got some good ideas at that.

Say, you know all these big beautiful rivers we cross runs to the Arctic Ocean. Nine o'clock at night and the sun's shining.

Yours, WILL.

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OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

In a Library Book

O, little book, your kindliness
Is more than mortals show;
With equal gift your pages bless
The high, the low!

Through dragging hours of weary nights,
In fevered fingers lain,
Your words have woven sure delights
In place of pain.

And to the lonely, friendless heart
A swift release you lend;
Your tale, with its intriguing art
Is more than friend.

To regions new, unguessed, untried,
You are the potent key;
You swing strange portals open wide,
Love, mystery.

O, little book, so wise, so gay,
See here a supplicant;
Lead me, I beg you, far away
From grief, from want!

Secretary Wallace Aids Our Commercial Rivals

By James T. Williams, Jr.

SECRETARY WALLACE appears in his famous proposal to "plow under" the American merchant marine, by depriving it of any further federal aid, to have rushed to the support of the British government and the British ship owners.

On July 3 last, the eve of American Independence Day, Sir Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, which corresponds to our Department of Commerce, talked to the House of Commons on the troubles of British shipping. It appears that Britannia no longer rules the waves so overwhelmingly as to assure British complacency. Sir Walter was alert for Runciman is a famous and active British shipping family, and in Britain shipowners have long been deemed a valuable asset to the state.

Sir Walter described the shipping policy of other governments as unfair and announced that "we intend to communicate with foreign countries to ascertain their views on the possibility of international measures to facilitate the reduction or abolition of subsidies."

Through long and costly experience the American people finally learned that federal aid for American shipping is absolutely essential for the same reason that tariff protection is essential—to protect the American ship from the lower construction and operating costs of foreign competitors.

American ships will be able to compete, unaided by the federal government, with Japanese, British, Italian, German and Scandinavian ships about the same time that the Iowa farmer in the home state of Secretary Wallace finds himself able to compete with Argentine and Russian farmers.

* * *

Shipping Conference Invitation Likely

WE MAY expect a British invitation shortly, if it is not already in the possession of Secretary Wallace, to participate in a British-called, British-organized and British-controlled international conference, which will offer just about the same attraction to the American people as the various disarmament and debt conferences into which they have been plunged by their silly diplomats and stupid politicians.

The British proposal to abolish or limit governmental aid to shipping is obviously addressed chiefly to the United States, because the post-war development which most disturbs Britain today is the audacious determination of the American people to maintain their independence on the seas by means of an independent merchant marine of their own.

Before the Great War, only 10 per cent of American foreign commerce was carried in American ships and most of that went to nearby countries. British, German, Japanese, French and Scandinavian ships enjoyed the bulk of the carrying of American exports and imports. The Stars and Stripes were seen in foreign ports only when our naval vessels happened to cruise abroad.

When the great maritime powers of Europe began to fight and their merchant ships became the targets for enemy submarine attacks and capture, American goods rotted on the docks. Freight rates soared. Southern farmers, accustomed to exporting a great part of their cotton crop, saw the lint back up on their hands. Its price sank lower and lower. Then the South appealed to the families of the nation to "buy a bale of cotton," and save the southern farmers from the emergency caused by the lack of American ships to carry the export cotton surplus safely abroad.

As a result of that bitter experience and of the subsequent well-night disastrous delay in moving our American Expeditionary Force across the Atlantic when we entered the war, this country had to build a three-billion-dollar war fleet. Lloyd George cried, "Give us ships and yet more ships." The ships were built to help win the war. It was the fact that Americans could build ships faster than Germany could sink them that assured the Allies of unlimited reserves of men and munitions paid for by American loans—yet unpaid—that was such a decisive factor in winning the war for the Allies.

* * *

Merchant Marine Declared Necessary

FOR a decade the United States faltered with the problem of a permanent shipping policy, incurring, meantime, vast losses in government operation. Then the Jones-White act, which was supported by both Republicans and Democrats in Congress, established a national shipping policy, which declared it to be "necessary" that the United States have a merchant marine adequate to carry the greater part of our foreign commerce and to serve as a military and naval auxiliary in time of war or national emergency.

All American farmers have good reason to remember the lessons of the perilous "shipless America" which Secretary Wallace would bring back. Even today British ships carry approximately one-third of the foreign trade of the American people, as much as is borne in the ships of our own merchant marine. The rest is carried by other foreign flag ships, Japanese, German, Scandinavian, French and Italian, all of which are heavily subsidized by their respective governments.

If Secretary Wallace is permitted to "plow under" the American merchant marine, the Stars and Stripes will again disappear from the seven seas, and the nation which produces nearly 50 per cent of the world's total production will be without its own delivery wagons in foreign trade.

Human Side of the News

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Whose Story of the Discovery of the North Pole Startled the World, Drops Out of Sight

By Edwin C. Hill

CAPT. BOB BARTLETT is off to the Arctic to investigate the breeding habits of the snow goose. Admiral Dick Byrd is deep down in the Antarctic. Now and again Donald McMillan pops up in the news. The Fellowship of the Poles is active. But one name has dropped out of sight and hearing, a name which, a bare quarter of a century ago, was blazoned in tall streamers across the front pages, a name which roused the world to thrills of excitement and convulsed it with laughter.

It is Dr. Frederick A. Cook to whom I allude, the very ingenuous Brooklyn gentleman who tasted the joys of fame with his subsequently disproved yarn of climbing to the peak of Mt. McKinley, and then leaped to the clouds with his amazing tale of being the first of all humans to set foot on the exact spot from which all directions are south.

He's 69 now, the good doctor, and at last accounts was devoting his time to writing. His own memoirs would make first-class reading. He proved that he could tell a rattling good story when he came back that time from the Far North. In the twilight of life he's a philosophical old chap, not bitter at events, taking things pretty much as they come, just trying to get along.

* * *

World Eagerly Accepts Story

ROBERT E. PEARY may have his well deserved fame. Byrd has earned his over and over again, but Dr. Cook was the only human being who ever discovered the North Pole from a hotel bedroom. In those days 25 years ago he was a little sturdy man, with dreamy, gray-blue eyes, a trim, fair mustache and a firm, strong chin shorn of beard and with a child-like smile.

A very ordinary catalog of man's features, but that was the most remarkable thing about Dr. Cook—his ordinariness. The whole business started one day in Copenhagen, Denmark, when Cook, who had been somewhere in the North, but not within a long stride of the North Pole, turned up with the bland statement that he had planted the American flag on top of the earth.

This was startling, because Admiral Peary was somewhere up there, and word was expected from Peary almost any day. But here was this commonplace little Brooklyn doctor calmly claiming the tremendous honor and telling a story that thrilled everybody from the King of Denmark down to the beggars in the street.

And they fell for it! They wined him and they dined him. He told the Danish King's children in the royal palace all about the polar bears, the musk oxen and the sledge dogs, and about the two brave Esquimaux who had followed him on his terrible journey. They fed almost exclusively, he said, on gumdrops. And all at once the whole world pleaded for the honor of entertaining this Dr. Cook. He came home and New York gave him a tremendous greeting. Fifty great cities offered him their keys. Medals and cash and college degrees were bestowed upon him. He was the great man of the earth. And suddenly the bubble burst!

* * *

Affidavits Are Devastating

ONE morning the *New York Times* printed a flock of affidavits that destroyed him. The fatal one was made by a retired sea captain and expert navigator named Capt. August Wedel Loose. The captain swore that Cook had hired him to forge a long series of astronomical observations to convince scientists that Cook really had reached the Pole. So Wedel sat down in the Gramatan Hotel in Bronxville, near New York, and manufactured the evidence. But when he tried to collect his pay, Cook couldn't be found, and finally the captain angrily exposed the hoax.

Partly in laughter, partly in anger, the world realized it had been gloriously and gorgeously fooled. The biggest hoax of the century—perhaps of all time. And yet this writer had always had the conviction that he fooled himself most of all, that he really had the idea that he reached the Pole, or approximately there. Sitting with him and the late Frank Ward O'Malley one night in old Shanley's Restaurant, we asked him the blunt question:

"Doctor, honestly now, did you actually get to the Pole?"

And his answer was—delivered with something like conviction, in all apparent sincerity:

"Boys, I think so. I really think so."

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ISN'T IT SO?

A hike is a road. A piker is a road hog.

What soberness conceals, drunkenness reveals.

To the traffic officer's regrets, about the bluntest thing is the traffic officer's pencil.

The boss in the family is the one whose vanity and selfishness aren't handicapped by the feeling called love.

The man who boasts he won't take "no" for an answer has probably never tried to get a loan out of a Scotchman.

Text for Today Being then made free from sin, ye become the servants of righteousness.—Romans, vi:18.